

Loyola joins in Jesuit Day of Peace

By **CHERYLYN WINKLER**
STAFF WRITER

Loyola joined the nation's 28 other Jesuit Universities by holding a National Day of Peace on Thursday.

The Student Government Association and J.U.S.T.I.C.E. sponsored a war talk featuring Dr. David Hilfiker, a prominent physician from the Washington, D.C. area who recently visited Iraq with Voices in the Wilderness, a group that he co-founded. This antiwar group opposes the sanctions imposed on Iraq and toured many cities to get a better grasp on the situation in the country.

Many were present to hear this discussion on war issues and solutions for peace during this tumultuous time. It centered on the plight of many Iraqi citizens and the overall impact that the Gulf War had on the country and its people. Iraq was a developing nation in the 1980s. Along with the aid of the United States, Saddam Hussein battled against Iran throughout the 1980s. It was in 1990 when Saddam attacked Kuwait over oil disputes that the United States and Iraq went to war. After the war ended, Iraq was left in shambles and to this day is still recuperating.

Coming back from the type of devastation inflicted upon the country during the Gulf War has been a difficult process because of U.N. sanctions, Hilfiker said. The sanctions stifle any attempts at acquiring materials that can have a dual purpose. Anything from a washing machine to a tractor may contain parts that can be used to build weapons.

The problem with the sanctions is that it blocks everything, Hilfiker said. The sanctions block important medicines that are desperately needed to treat the thousands of sick children in Iraq. The rate of childhood cancers has increased dramatically after the Gulf War. Many children in Iraq who are afflicted with a disease die because they lack the medicine and treatment that is needed.

Hilfiker pointed out that the United States and Britain have been the main blockers of any type of resolution that comes to the floor in the United Nations. There have been many attempts to end the sanctions, but are vetoed by the United States and Britain. The sanctions keep Iraq contained and keep hard currency out of the country.

With this lack of currency there
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NICK ALEXOPULOS/GREYHOUND

Loyola students have been enjoying this weekend's snow storm, one of the worst ever in Baltimore.

Winter storm shuts down college 2nd-largest city snowfall; classes canceled

By **MIKE MEMOLI**
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The second biggest snowstorm in the history of Baltimore has temporarily shut down the entire Loyola campus, as students are reveling in a welcome reprieve from the midterm crunch.

"I never remember seeing this much snow," said Stephanie

Werdmann, a junior who was one of many students brave enough to trek across campus Monday. "It's so hard to walk through, but it's a good workout."

Officially 24.5 inches of snow fell in Baltimore over 30 consecutive hours, beginning early Sunday morning and continuing in earnest through mid-morning Monday. The question for most students

was not whether classes would be held Monday, but whether they would be held at all this week.

Loyola Director of Public Relations Mark Kelly said the college obviously places a priority on holding classes, but that the severity of storm made it impossible.

"Getting the campus cleared is
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Federal aid programs see slight increases

By **MIKE MEMOLI**
EDITOR IN CHIEF

The appropriations bill passed by Congress last Thursday includes modest increases for some federal student aid programs, a surprise victory for higher education in difficult fiscal times.

Lawmakers agreed to increase the maximum Pell Grant award by \$50 to \$4,050 against the wishes of the Bush administration, which sought to freeze the program at the \$4,000 level through 2004. Colleges fought for the increase because of the weak economy, cuts in state aid and increasing enrollment.

"This is not representative of the most stellar year in terms of numbers, but it is significant given the significant obstacles we had faced this year," said Cynthia Littlefield, director of federal relations for the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities. "I feel it's very significant that
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In third year, FAC use continues to climb up

By **CHRISTINA SANTUCCI**
STAFF WRITER

Use of the Fitness and Aquatic Center continues to rise, with a 5 percent increase in check ins in January as compared to last year, according to Jacqueline Flint, assistant director of Recreational Sports.

Approximately 19,225 people used the FAC for the first month of 2003, second only to September of 2002, which had 23,004 check-ins.

Last semester, 82 percent of students used the facility at some point in the semester, according to Flint.

The FAC's highest daily total was recorded Jan. 13, 2003 with 1,280 check-ins, and usage for February 2003 to date is up by 7 percent compared to same time period in February 2002.

Since September of 2000, each freshman class has accounted for a higher percentage of gym users, says Pamela Wetherbee-Metcalf, director of Recreational Sports.



GREYHOUND PHOTO ARCHIVE

The Wall is just one of the areas at the FAC drawing more students.

"We feel this is attributed to the fact that often incoming freshmen have been exposed to the Fitness and Aquatic Center as a
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LC, Blell settle race case

By **MIKE MEMOLI**
EDITOR IN CHIEF

Loyola College has reached an out-of-court settlement with Denys Blell, a rejected applicant for the position of assistant vice president for Academic Affairs and Diversity who claimed he was not hired because of his skin color.

"When the opportunity arose to settle this claim on favorable terms and put this matter behind us, I judged it in the best interests of the College community to bring this matter to closure," Loyola President Rev. Harold Ridley, S.J. said in a statement to the college community last week.

When the allegations first surfaced last September, the college vowed to "defend itself against Mr. Blell's false allegations with vigor." While continuing to assert that the college acted appropriately in the search process, Ridley said that resolving the dispute "allows all of us to re-focus our efforts on advancing the important mission of the College, without the distraction and expense of continued litigation."

Terms of the settlement were not disclosed, and both parties are bound by a confidentiality agreement not to comment any further on the case.

Saul Gilstein, Loyola's lead attorney in the case, said that as the two parties were brought
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Bioethics Council Chair to speak at LC

Kass to address controversial issue at symposium

BY CHELSEA HADDAWAY
STAFF WRITER

Tomorrow Leon Kass, Chairman of the President's Council on Bioethics, will speak at Loyola as part of the 2003 Humanities Symposium.

Kass' lecture will be titled "Brave New Biology: Challenge for Human Dignity" and will take place at 7 p.m. in McGuire Hall. He will address the ethics of biotechnology.

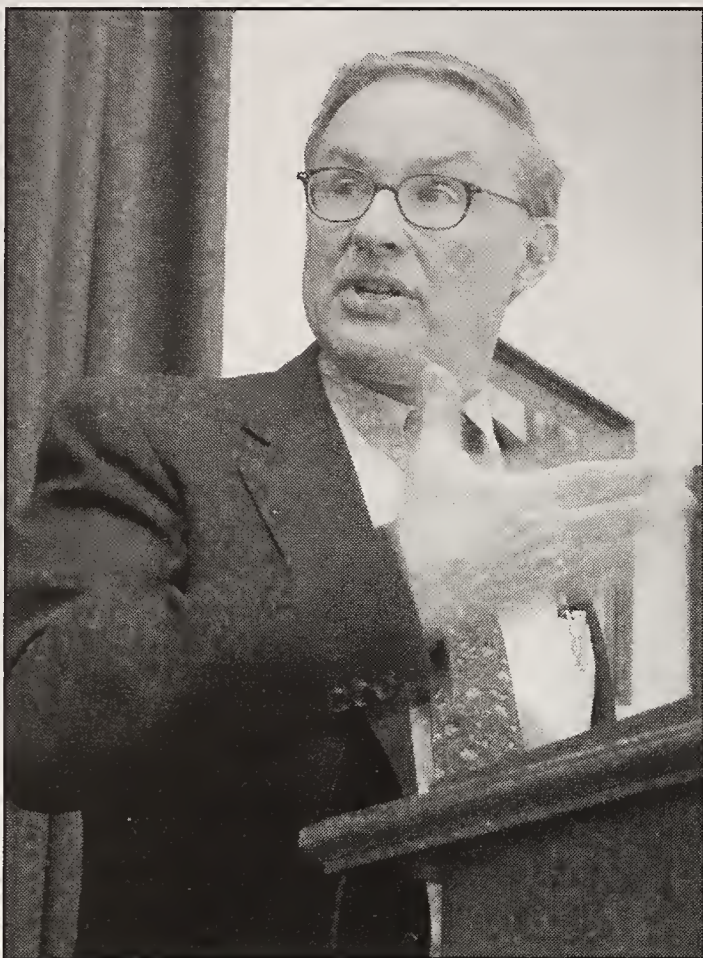
Kass is the Addie Clark Harding Professor at the University of Chicago, and the Hertog Fellow at the American Enterprise Institute. He is author of several books including *Toward a More Natural Science: Biology and Human Affairs* and *Hungry Soul: Eating and the Perfecting of Our Nature*. He also coauthored a book on the ethics of human cloning.

Kass' most recent book is entitled *Life, Liberty and the Defense of Human Dignity*, and it deals with the dangers of not restraining the new world of biotechnology. In this book, Kass argues that the theories behind cloning and stem cells would fundamentally alter human nature and push us into a new phase of existence, which he calls post-humanism.

Post-humanism is also the theme of the humanities symposium.

Kass was appointed by President Bush to lead a group of scholars who would help the president to develop a policy on embryonic stem cell research in the United States.

Kass was one of the leading advisors behind the administration's plan to federally fund existing stem cell lines, but not allow experimentation on stem cell colonies created after Aug. 9, 2001.



ROGER L. WOLLENBERG/UPI

Leon Kass, shown speaking at a National Health Council luncheon in 2001, will speak about cloning and other bioethical issues tomorrow.

The lecture is sponsored by the Center for the Humanities, and cosponsored by the Catholic Studies program. There had been some interest in bringing Kass to campus from both the Catholic Studies and the Political Science departments earlier in the year, due to his integral position in what is both a highly political and highly ethical debate.

When the Symposium text, *Brave New World*, was decided on earlier this year, it was decided that Kass would be invited to

campus.

"It just seemed like he was the perfect fit," said Dan Schlapbach, the director of the Humanities Symposium.

Kass has written about *Brave New World* in the past, so he seemed like the ideal candidate to connect the symposium text with the idea of Post-Humanism, and address the question of "what happens to the human spirit once it becomes mechanized?"

Several professors here at Loyola studied under Dr. Kass at the University of Chicago and helped to bring him onto campus.

"He was captivated by the idea that Loyola is doing something like this," said Dr. Diana Schaub, the chair of the Political Science Department.

She studied under Kass, and says that he was intrigued by the opportunity to speak to a group of students who would have all read the same book because it would give him the opportunity to address current world issues in relation to the

text.

Kass will probably devote half his lecture to the subject of the symposium text, and spend the other half talking about current issues and developments. He will discuss how we can use *Brave New World* to think about society today.

The Center for the Humanities has also for the first time publicized the lecture to the surrounding community. They have advertised on the local public radio station, WYPR.

Higher ed

fares well

continued from front page

Congress felt the need to make a statement of principle of their continued support for the Pell program ... against the wishes of the administration."

Despite Bush's opposition, he is expected to sign the bill because it also includes an additional \$10 billion in defense spending. Both Congress and the administration were eager to reach closure on a spending bill for 2003, which was passed four months later than usual.

The spending bill includes \$576 million to help cover the Pell program's deficit, which has risen in recent years as demand for assistance has increased beyond budget forecasts. In addition, the Secondary Education Opportunity Grant, Gear Up and TRIO programs will receive additional funds, and the Perkins loan and federal work-study programs will be level-funded.

The final bill represents a dramatic change from what was originally expected just one week earlier, when President Bush released his spending plan that included cuts to most student aid programs. The president wanted to ensure that the Pell program's \$1 billion deficit was eliminated before pursuing increases. Lobbyists had expected that the Republican-dominated Congress would defer to the President, but Littlefield said the hard line stance of the Office of Management and Budget irked even some of the President's supporters in the House.

Vice President Dick Cheney was eventually called into negotiations, at which point the administration and Congress made more progress on a compromise bill.

"There is a consensus among many Democrats and moderate Republicans that this is a good thing to do," said Tom Powell-Bullock, a spokesman for Rep. David Obey (D-Wis.), who argued in favor of the bill.



Around the World

From wire reports

U.S. urges against delaying force in Iraq

U.S. National Security Advisor, Condoleezza Rice, warned the United Nations not to allow Iraq more time to disarm. She said the world must keep up pressure on Iraqi President, Saddam Hussein.

Washington is prepared to draft a second UN Security Council resolution to authorize the use of force. Diplomatic efforts could last "weeks, not months," Rice said.

Bioterror prompts discretion in scientific journals

A number of scientific journals announced plans to place restrictions on the publication of research that might be used in bioterrorism efforts.

Editors said that it is imperative that terrorist concerns do not prevent important medical research from being released, but at the same time they realize that there are times when new research should be withheld.

Emergency meeting called among Arab nations

The Arab League is meeting in Cairo to discuss diplomacy efforts in the Iraq crisis. Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak has also called an emergency meeting among Arab nations to meet in Egypt next week.

The Arab League insists that the UN inspectors should be given all the time they need to complete their investigations. Iraqi Foreign Minister, Naji Sabri, has insisted that Iraq does not have any weapons of mass destruction.

Millions join in anti-war protests

As the threat of a war in Iraq increases, hundreds of peace rallies occurred in as many as 60 countries this weekend.

London protest organizers said that nearly two million turned out for their demonstration, while Spain police estimated that close to 1.3 million marched to support peace in Barcelona.

Campus Police Blotter

Selected excerpts from reports

Saturday, Feb. 8

Campus police observed a suspicious vehicle parked in front of Seton Court. When the officers approached the driver, he stated he had given a student a ride and was waiting to be paid. Campus police told the man that since this was private property and he had no way of identifying or finding the student, he would have to leave.

Saturday, Feb. 8

A student in Seton Court consumed 16 shots of Jack Daniels and was experiencing stomach pains. When campus police arrived, he was having trouble recalling information. A medic arrived and the student was taken to a hospital.

Saturday, Feb. 8

An RA in Newman East was awoken by a group of loud male students knocking on the room next door. The RA asked them to please be quiet, to which they told him to leave them alone. They group also said that they lived in the room that they were knocking on last year and wanted to see it again. They refused to comply with the RA, so campus police was called. Only one subject identified himself, but there was no student of that name listed in the directory.

Sunday, Feb. 9

A student in Butler Hall was having a disagreement with his girlfriend in the stairwell. During this, two unknown individuals confronted the student and advised him to leave her alone. The student told them to mind their business and turned back to face his girlfriend. He was then hit blindly on his face twice by the two men and fell into the wall. The two men left. Medical treatment was refused.

Thursday, Feb. 13

On the first floor men's bathroom in Butler Hall, paper sanitary toilet seat covers were strewn all over the floor. The vandalism was only in this one room. There are no suspects or witnesses.

-- compiled by Erin Kane

Baltimore's worst winter storm in 80 years shuts down campus

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one thing, getting the side streets cleared so people can come to work is another," Kelly said.

City officials admitted very early that they did not have the equipment to clear city streets quickly. Instead, they focused on main roads like Charles Street, leaving side streets impassable for the foreseeable future.

"My street has not been plowed," Kelly said. "I cannot get out into the street at all. I have a feeling that that is going to be the biggest problem."

Even students had difficult

day. Monday night, a crew of half that size began tackling the Fitness and Aquatic Center, which remains closed today.

"It's hard, but it has to get done," said Antoine Smith, a lifelong Baltimore resident who was snowplowing outside of Humanities.

Students converged en masse to Primo's on Sunday as the severity of the storm became clear. Even though the food supplies were running low, Dining Services General Manager Dean Wuerfl said the college was handling the storm pretty well.

"Our main delivery won't be here until Wednesday," Wuerfl said. "But we have plenty of burgers, plenty of chicken tenders and fries."

By the time students awoke Sunday morning, over half a foot had already fallen. Despite the intense conditions, the storm never technically achieved blizzard status in Baltimore, according to Stephen Zubrick of the National Weather Service.

"We had the visibility restriction, we had the snow, we just didn't have the winds," Zubrick said, noting that sustained winds of 35 miles per hour or more need to occur for a storm to be called a blizzard. "I've been through some blizzards and

this was not a blizzard."

The storm was unique in that it was not a typical nor'easter, a powerful low pressure system that usually provides heavy snowfall. Zubrick said a convergence of several factors, including a cold arctic dome of high pressure and moisture feeding in from the Atlantic Ocean and the Gulf of Mexico, tapped into the jet stream



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Even travel on plowed roads like Charles Street was not easy Monday.

getting around campus, particularly those whose cars were buried under tremendous snow drifts.

"Maybe I'll have it out by next week," said sophomore Joey Pham, who was trying to dig his car out on Charles Street Monday afternoon.

Physical Plant had a crew of 30 workers attempting to clear main paths across campus during the



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Pat Murphy, a student at Navy visiting Loyola this weekend, tries to dig his car out of the snow on Millbrook Road on Monday afternoon.

to create an intense weather system.

"This type of pattern is not a pattern that we have been seeing all winter long," Zubrick said.

He added that some areas of Maryland saw snow totals approaching four feet, especially

in the higher elevations. New York also received the wrath of this storm, with about two feet reported in Central Park.

With temperatures forecast to rise slowly through the week, Zubrick said snow should begin to melt, especially if a weekend

rainstorm comes to pass. He cautioned, however, that if the snow melts too fast, it could cause flooding.

As for the remainder of the week, Kelly said the college would make decisions about holding classes on a day-by-day basis.

I.D. thief targets Loyola

BY MIKE BARRY
STAFF WRITER

On Wednesday, Feb. 12, students at Loyola began receiving calls from an individual posing as a representative of Visa Club Card in an attempt to steal valuable personal information in an alleged identity theft scam.

The solicitor calls, obtains knowledge of the students' names and the college they attend, and then attempts to gather valuable information such as birth date, social security number, and the student's mother's maiden name.

They may have come into possession of a list of names and extensions of students living on campus, acknowledged campus police investigator Stanley Zimmerman.

The solicitor seems to be calling extensions sequentially and attempting to get personal

information from the students she contacts, a fact corroborated by several students who received successive calls to their different bedroom extensions.

"When I came back from a full day of class, my roommate told me that the same woman had called for me three times. No reputable company calls for you three times in a day," said sophomore Nic Scott.

Once given the name, birth date and social security number, the solicitor can very easily obtain any other information they may need to assume an identity.

This valuable identifying data can be used to run up vast amounts of debt, and even commit crimes in the victim's name, according to the U.S. Department of Justice.

If you have been contacted, please call campus police immediately at ext. 5010.

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Kate Dillon

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Call 410-427-2100 for an appointment.

J.U.S.T.I.C.E joins Jesuit peace effort

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has been wide-spread devastation to the economy. It is because of this lack of money that Iraq runs on only 70 percent power and its water treatment plants are almost nonoperational.

In his journey throughout Iraq, Hilfiker discovered that many Iraqi people want only to be recognized as fellow human beings.

"It is part of spirituality to figure out who is being excluded and find some way to include them," said Hilfiker.

As war is imminent with Iraq, the citizens he met desperately wanted to get the point across that they are people too. Anger toward the United States outweighs any negative feelings towards Saddam Hussein.

Hilfiker stated that in fact the United States has no definite grounds for war with Iraq. He believes that Saddam Hussein does not foster any intentions towards harming the United States directly, but instead wants total power in the Middle East.

Hilfiker and many antiwar protestors do not believe that war

is the answer because, "If this war happens it will be a sinful and disastrous mistake."

Stated in the talk were several tentative solutions to the problem including lowering the sanctions so that medicine can get through, but imposing stronger inspections to keep Iraq in check.

Because of National Day of Peace and the current antiwar effort on campus, it was a distinct

honor for Hilfiker to share his knowledge with our community.

"As J.U.S.T.-I.C.E. continues to try to educate the Loyola community about current issues, we felt that Dr. Hilfiker's message was particularly moving," said Autumn Martin, the president of J.U.S.T.I.C.E. "His

experiences in Iraq have allowed him to see the faces of the innocents, and we would encourage the Loyola community to remember their story throughout the coming months," she said.

Tomorrow, a rally is scheduled at noon which will be in support of the military and government, as the college explores both sides of the Iraq issue.

"It is part of spirituality to figure out who is being excluded and find some way to include them."

- David Hilfiker

Cold weather, new equipment bringing more students to FAC



KATHERINE TIERNAN/GREYHOUND

Students use many different kinds of equipment at the FAC.

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prospective student," she said.

"Some decline in use is typical beyond the mid-point of each semester as the weather gets warmer, and academic and/or out of classroom obligations seem to increase as the semester nears a close," said Flint.

At the start of each semester, the FAC generally records high usage among student users and membership base, according to Flint.

"The January term, in particular,

draws an increased use often due to New Year's resolutions, but also draws in many participants due to colder, winter weather conditions. Those who might normally exercise outdoors in the early fall and/or spring months, may choose to workout inside the Fitness and Aquatic Center more often in the winter months," said Flint.

The FAC attributes some of the additional use to an extensive marketing campaign made since Fall of 2001, according to Flint.

In addition, over the next four weeks the FAC plans on adding new equipment to the facility, including a decline dumbbell bench, a 45 degree back extension, a lateral pull, a low row, three elliptical trainers, stretching mats and abdominal rollers, according to Wetherbee-Metcalf.

The facility has also recently replaced several pieces of equipment due to member complaints, including a more versatile cable-cross-over, a selectorized fly with selectorized fly/rear delt, and a heavy bag, said Wetherbee-Metcalf.

"As shown on our area-by-area head count data sheets and by reviewing the data collected by our usage tracking software, overall the use of all areas is up from this time last year, more so in the Fitness Center (weights/cardio area of FAC), the track, racquetball and squash courts and the gymnasium spaces," said Mary Lou Manis, associate director of Recreational Sports.

For a facility with a very high percentage of student use, the FAC has recorded few injuries.

"We feel that [our employees] are very prepared to handle those that we usually experience. Some of the most common injuries include ankle sprains and knee ligament injuries," said Wetherbee-Metcalf.

To combat overuse of machines, the FAC has a 30-minute limit for peak times, said Kevin Siliko, graduate assistant for Recreational Sports. These times, which have the highest recorded check-ins, are between 4 and 7 p.m., according to Flint.

In terms of group fitness and aerobic classes, member

participation has been noted as "strong" this spring semester. An additional Yoga class and a new Pilates class are currently being offered.

Scuba certification, a weightlifting clinic, wilderness first aid course and survival skills workshop are a few of Recreational Sports' new programs offered later in the spring semester, according to Flint.

The Fitness Assessment program is generally highly used by members at the start of semesters. The contractor who handles this program is usually booked with appointments during most of the 20 hours a week of their contracted time, said Wetherbee-Metcalf.

No plans have been made to hire additional employees at the FAC to cover additional usage this semester, said Wetherbee-Metcalf. Training for employees is described as "extensive."

The minimum training for an employee is referred to as Emergency Action Plan/Blood Borne Training. All employees are required to attend this 3 hour session as a minimum standard.

Other student employees/volunteer leaders are required to participate in more extensive training in certification courses such as CPR for the Professional Rescuer, First Aid, Lifeguarding, Automatic External Defibrillator, and Wilderness First Responder, according to Wetherbee-Metcalf.

On the aquatic side of the FAC, the pool has also noted an increase in use, according to Amy Sweigart, graduate assistant in aquatics.

Programs such as Hydrofit, a new SCUBA class, the water polo team, an outside diving team, St. Ambrose's elementary school swim lessons, and CHOICE are activities that add to increased usage, said Sweigart.

Current membership in the gym is allowed only to Loyola College community members. All full-time undergraduate students are automatic members of the facility.

There are approximately 312 faculty, staff, administrator memberships, 275 alumni memberships and 50 other membership belonging to part-time and graduate students.

Parties in Blell case settle

continued from front page

together during the evidence discovery process, conversations about a settlement ensued, as is often in employment suits.

"I think ... that between 95 to 98 percent of these cases are settled without a trial," he said.

Morton Edelstein, Blell's attorney, had no further comment, saying only that the case was settled to the mutual satisfaction of both parties.

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10:00 AM - 9:00 PM

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—THE GREYHOUND EDITORIAL—

Buffering ... [0%]

Here in *The Greyhound* office, we unfortunately do not have a television. So when any sort of breaking news event happens off campus, we depend on various Internet sources to keep up to date. This weekend in particular, we probably account for 10 percent of hits to www.accuweather.com. But unfortunately, because of the persistently slow Internet service on campus, often our attempts to bring students the most recent information were halted by constant buffering and communicating.

Last week, John McFadden of Technology Services told *The Greyhound* that they have limited recreational Internet use during most of the day to ensure that the bandwidth is free for academic pursuits. Obviously this is understandable; we certainly want to make sure that a student downloading a bootleg version of *Kangaroo Jack* does not make it impossible to check e-mail or access Blackboard.

But how does Technology Services explain the inability of students to access legitimate streaming media on a weekend afternoon? Just two years ago even file sharing services had lightning-fast speed, but now trying to watch CNN video headlines is impossible. How is this possible if, as McFadden said, bandwidth has increased 66 percent just this year alone?

A number of students who read last week's article have told us that the facts as told by McFadden are just blatantly untrue. If so, Technology Services should avoid blaming poor service on Kazaa when the problem is inferior service and maintenance. It seems as if the college, called one of the most tech-savvy in the country years ago, is now stuck in traffic on the information superhighway. With so much money being spent on technology each year, we need to see results.

Empty podium at graduation

With only three months until graduation for the class of 2003, Loyola College is in the same predicament as last year. Days fly by and we are still without a commencement speaker, so *The Greyhound* hopes that this year Loyola can luck-out at the last minute like it did in May of '02. The SGA held small focus groups last semester to ask seniors for their input, but results were not publicized and few seniors were aware of the opinion of the class actually counted for something. Who is on the administration's list of potential candidates? Do we have one specific candidate? If so, please contact *The Greyhound* so our worries and the worries of the college community can be put to rest.

Believe me, racism still exists

This week, the Office of Student Life and the Office of the Dean of Students is sponsoring the first annual Erase the Hate! Week to help start a weeklong dis-



Idiotically

Correct

ALAN
DANZIS

cussion and reflection on domestic and global issues of racism and hate. I'm hoping the week will have realistic talks with thought-provoking ideas without any of political correctness nonsense that comes with some of those kinds of events.

I'd like to get the ball rolling with this week's column.

It's the 21st Century and racism still exists. It's sickening, it's depressing but it's a fact of life everyone. I think every Klan member should be set on fire, every Neo-Nazi should be thrown in a concentration camp bath house and every al-Qaida thug should be shot in the back of the head. Then again, as TJ Leyden will attest to later this week, redemption is possible for some of these people, but not all of them. And none of these suggestions will eliminate racism and hate from the world.

Why? Because racism is an every day part of life and sometimes, sometimes, it is even needed. Stay with me for a second. Sometimes it's used to serve good purposes, but is inherently bad. And other times it's used for what would be considered bad purposes, but in actuality, it wound up serving a greater good.

May nears, little things at LC endear

BY TARA CATANZARITI
STAFF WRITER

It seems that everywhere I turn lately graduation is rearing its ugly head. I didn't think it would make an impact until at least after spring break and honestly, I have not a clue what I will be doing come May.

I have already graduated three times, each one seeming huge at the time. In retrospect, the positives of what was to come clearly outweighed the negatives of closing that particular chapter in life.

At five, kindergarten graduation was nothing short of monumental. It meant a full day of school and a uniform the next year.

Leaving middle school behind was amazing. Most kids moved up to the high school, so there was little pressure of parting with friends. High school offered amazing freedoms, like picking the classes you would take, or best of all, leaving the school for lunch.

High school graduation was obviously scarier than the others.

You want to know who the real racists are? They are the people who think the University of Michigan's admissions policy is a good idea. Those admissions officers are awarding "points" to all African Americans, Hispanics and Native Americans based solely on their race.

Aren't they racist because they're automatically assuming anyone from one of those three races needs

a helping hand? And aren't they penalizing every single other race by not giving them completely unearned "points"?

Some people say that's not a penalty. They say the policy just helps those three groups who don't have the same privileges and advantages as others. So isn't that penalizing those that do have those privileges and advantages?

Isn't it racist to not only automatically assume a certain race needs help, but also to assume a completely difference race doesn't need any? When deciding if someone is good enough to attend your college, wouldn't you want them to be able to get in without an extra helping hand? Wouldn't that make them a more suitable and worthwhile candidate?

The University of Michigan's admissions policy is a clear cut example of trying to use racist policies to accomplish something good, when in reality, it just demeans people, is unfair and is just plain wrong.

What about the controversies surrounding the idea of profiling Arabs and Muslims at airports? Personally, I think they need to be asked nicely to step out of line, be asked a few additional questions, be subjected to a search and then

let on the plane with a thank you and a hand shake. But I guess that would make me a racist.

It's more complicated than that though. I'm not suggesting internment camps. Let's be a little flexible on this. In a time of war, you have to sacrifice things, including your civil rights for a short time. I'm asking for a little sacrifice. If the 19 hijackers from Sept. 11 were white, short, goofy-looking Americans from New Jersey, I'd be the first one to open my suitcase for the scary security guard with the big machine gun.

Profiling at airports and fingerprinting certain races from certain Arab and Muslim countries are clear cut examples of racism that are very unsettling, but in actuality are practical, safe and make sense. Look at the Israelis. They profile all their airlines and they haven't had a single incident on board a plane in a long time.

I wish I wasn't racist against Arabs and Muslims because I wish I didn't think they should be subjected to additional hassles since I believe they're somewhat more likely to blow up the plane than I am. I wish I understood why people thought affirmative action was a good idea. But I don't.

I believe in homeland security above political correctness and the desire to not be racist. I believe we're at war and it's damn time we start acting like it. And I also believe that affirmative action is keeping us back in the days when whites and African Americans were treated differently. I believe it is holding us back, not moving us forward. It is holding us back from a world where everyone is not judged on the color of the skin, but the courage in their heart and the spirit in their mind. I hope we'll reach that world someday.

THE GREYHOUND
LOYOLA COLLEGE IN MARYLAND'S STUDENT NEWSPAPER
<http://greyhound.loyola.edu>

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Human shields enter Iraq, lower country's IQ

By NICK ALEXOPULOS
MANAGING EDITOR

The last time I checked, Iraq was not a spring break hot spot. I've yet to see "Wild on Baghdad" on the E! Network. No travel agencies offer cheap vacation packages to the Iraqi Riviera. Why? Well, I think we all know why.

But last week 50 Western anti-war activists (translation: Bush-hating hippies) proudly held their newly-acquired visas allowing them to enter Iraq and carry out their master plan: act as "human shields" if the U.S. Military invades. The human shields (traitors) believe their act of bravery (treason) will help deter a U.S.-led war against Iraq due to the possibility of Western casualties if U.S. political and military leaders carry out plans to bomb

Baghdad. According to the *Washington Post*, when the group arrives its members will scatter to every corner of Baghdad and other populated areas in Iraq and wait to defy America's attempt at preventing a ruthless dictator from handing nuclear weapons to trigger-happy terrorists.

Human shield volunteer John Rosse told Reuters. "I am an American human shield on this trip to Baghdad to try to stop this war." Trip? TRIP? No, going to the Bahamas is a trip. This is insanity. Do me a favor, John—don't bring me back a souvenir.

There is so much wrong here I don't even know where to begin. Reports of Osama bin Laden's latest message to the world broke the same day as the human shield story, but this time he asked Iraqis to carry out suicide attacks against Americans to repel the Great Satan if he dares try to grapple with Saddam.

Yes, a link between terrorists and Iraq does exist. In unrelated news, some of the human shields were found to be American; once they enter Iraq they'll be targets just like our G.I.s, but they won't expect it coming. Bin Laden would blow up human shields in a heartbeat, but remember, America is the real danger in this case, not the dictator who compensated the families of radical fundamentalists who flew planes into buildings. Funny how no one in al Qaida formed a human shield in front of the Pentagon.

Moreover, the United States' objective is to disarm Iraq by destroying chemical weapons labs and missile bases, a plan that does not involve targeting innocent Iraqi civilians. Saddam could violate every U.N.

resolution in history and even that couldn't condone the loss of even one innocent life. But Saddam has no problem using his own people as human shields or testing poisonous gas on the Kurds, so the Western human shields are facing the wrong direction. The man is a threat to his people already, and if the United States attacks Iraq he is an even bigger threat. What a noble cause.

Also, I fear that the Westerners actually want a volunteer from the group to die at the hands of the U.S. military just to say, "We told you so!" and come home with a martyr's name to scribe on the pacifist wall of fame. Once again the blame-America-first crowd can't cope with the fact that evil exists in this world outside of capitalism but can't come up with a valid reason to hate America without, well, sacrificing one of their own. Think I'm wrong? They *are* a human shield.

I find their insistence on protesting the war in Iraq quite puzzling considering such protests are legal and encouraged right here in the United States. If this group is so adamantly opposed to the war, couldn't they have voiced their opinion last month at the huge protest rally in Washington, D.C.? Speakers from every walk of life addressed the crowd that day; I know because I was there.

Tomorrow, these 50 human shields could march on the D.C. Mall and tell all who will listen why America bullies the world with no problems. The Iraqis are not afforded these freedoms, and neither are the human shields (in Iraq, that is).

I'd also like to know if members from this group plan on returning to the United States after they side with the enemy because, unfortunately, we will accept them back with open arms even though they sided with the enemy. I wonder if Iraq will encourage its defectors to the United States to come back at some point with no strings attached. If Saddam treats his people so well, why wouldn't he take them back, and why wouldn't the human shields want to stay?

So please, if incompetence drives your hatred for war, head out to Iraq with these idiots. I hear Sean Penn loves it there.



Now that the group of human shields has its visas from the Iraqi government, every member is riding a convoy across the Turkish border with Iraq. One U.S. member was deported from Turkey after he attempted to enter the country with papers describing him as a "citizen of the world."

Never too early to drop the high school labels

By KIM COUGHLIN
STAFF WRITER

As much as I hate to admit it, I am completely hooked on the WB's show "High School Reunion." I'm not really sure what the real object of the show is supposed to be, but I started watching it and was intrigued to see who lives up to the title the show's writers have pasted on them (the jock, the shy girl, the gossip, the bully or my personal favorite, "The Chubby Cheerleader").

Think about the people who want to be different; even if they do a total 180 from their high school identity, such as the quiet chubby guy who becomes a cute millionaire, he will always be thought of as guy who *became* that.

He'll never just be the cute millionaire to those who knew him way back when, but then again maybe that's half the victory.

It's one thing for the all-star pupil who still made time for student council, sports and community service to become a cute millionaire because he has *always* had the potential to be that way, but when it's Joe Nobody (or Ben in the case of the show), that's when it's really considered a success.

What were my Loyola friends like in high school? I don't really know. The

only people who I know that about are the people who constantly tell me.

And as for them, I don't think of them as the "player" or the "cool girl" that they say they were, I just think of them as the person who's still wrapped up in high school.

I remember this one guy freshman year who was obsessed with what a loser another boy our year was. When I asked him how he knew that he said that the other boy had been a loser in high school.

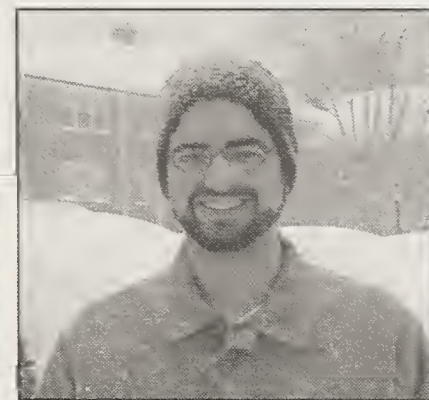
I then proceeded to get a little carried away (as I sometimes do) and go off about how I didn't need to know what he was considered in High School to know that he was a jerk now.

I just didn't understand why he couldn't let this kid establish himself as whatever he wanted here at Loyola. However, I have to say that I am guilty of being slightly more impressed by that same guy coming into his own having this prior knowledge.

Why are we so obsessed with people changing? Is it because we want to change ourselves, but can't?

Or maybe because we've spent so much time building what we are that we think it unfair that others seem to be able to do it at the drop of a hat (although this is rarely the case). I know I am always curious about people who change.

On the Quad What did you do to prepare for Blizzard '03?



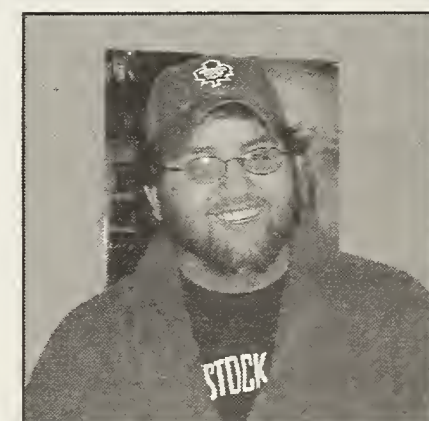
"Built a fallout shelter."
Kevin Poll '04
Psychology



"(Too cold to comment)."
Meagan Seabury '04
Speech Pathology



"Made a snowman and then ate him
in a drunken rage."
Geoff Sasso '03
Bounty Hunting



"I think the Mets have a good shot
at the World Series ... What was the
question again?"
Nick Walkonis '04
Fine Arts



"Went to Primo's.
That's all I could do."
Erin Krowicki '05
Biology

**Have something to
say?
Send your letter:
greyhound@loyola.edu**

"The Simpsons:" roasting on an open fire since 1989

As everyone hopefully knows, Sunday, Feb. 16 marked the 300th episode of "The Simpsons." A lot of people I know, including those who claim to be die-hard



Maybe You Should Drive

CHRISTINE DELLIBOVI

fans, don't bother to watch the new episodes anymore. I, however, have remained extremely loyal and even found the recent Super Bowl Sunday strangely empty without even a rerun being played on Fox at 8 p.m.

I can't really understand how supposed fans of the show can turn away now, when the show is still in the top 20 ratings and still coming out with good new episodes.

Making the obvious statement that the new episodes aren't as good as they used to be is a lame excuse. "The Simpsons" is without a doubt the best show to ever be on television. As the

generation that was raised on it, and barely knows a world without it being on Sunday nights at 8 p.m. (although I hope everyone remembers when it was on Thursday nights), we should show a little more reverence.

I actually can't remember not watching "The Simpsons." There were a lot of early 90s shows that I was not allowed to watch: "Married with Children," "In Living Color." But somehow "The Simpsons" passed my parents' inspection, and they let me watch it, and I've been watching it ever since third grade.

But other than blind loyalty, I can see plenty of things about "The Simpsons" that are worth respecting, even after so many years.

First of all, no matter where you're from, Bart Simpson's t-shirts were banned at your elementary school because they said "hell" on them. At the time, Bart's underachieving attitude was shocking, offensive and dangerous compared to the

values of the kids on "The Cosby Show," which was "The Simpsons" big competition at the time. You'd think that all the controversy outraged parents raised over the show would have been enough to get it cancelled.

But that's one of the best things about "The Simpsons": it has beat the system. It managed to pass by my parents and all sorts of television executives to get away with everything that most other shows, even today, have not been able to get away with.

I'm not going to pretend that the show hasn't had its low points. I was extremely disappointed when N'Sync guest starred on that stupid boy band episode, and in general the more recent "special guest star" episodes are nothing to write home about.

But the earlier episodes weren't that great, either. The show has been on for 13 years. It's impossible for there not to be some fluctuation in quality.

But I've noticed that this season has actually been an improvement upon the last few years, and the writers have been tapping into secondary characters, like McBain, who turned out to be funnier than previously thought.

Also, regardless of how it stacks up to its glory days, "The Simpsons" is still a lot smarter and funnier than most of the shows on right now.

What's important here is to overlook the supposed shortcomings of the show. Yes, it's over-merchandised. Yes, they've gotten lazy and made episodes like "Behind the Laughter," a spoof of "Behind the Music" which was neither original nor funny. Maybe sometimes they repeat plots, like the episode that flashed forward to Bart and Lisa's future last year that was less funny than the one from a while ago. But "The Simpsons" has been on so long, and the characters have not aged to provide any new plots.

More importantly, it's gotten harder in more recent years for the show to spoof its target of choice, pop culture, because after so

many years it's now become more a part of pop culture than anything it could choose to parody.

But the show is also a reflection of our lives growing up. Look how easily offended everyone was in 1990, and how much things have changed. Before "The Simpsons" came along, most families portrayed on TV were boring and unrealistic and everyone learned a moral lesson in the end.

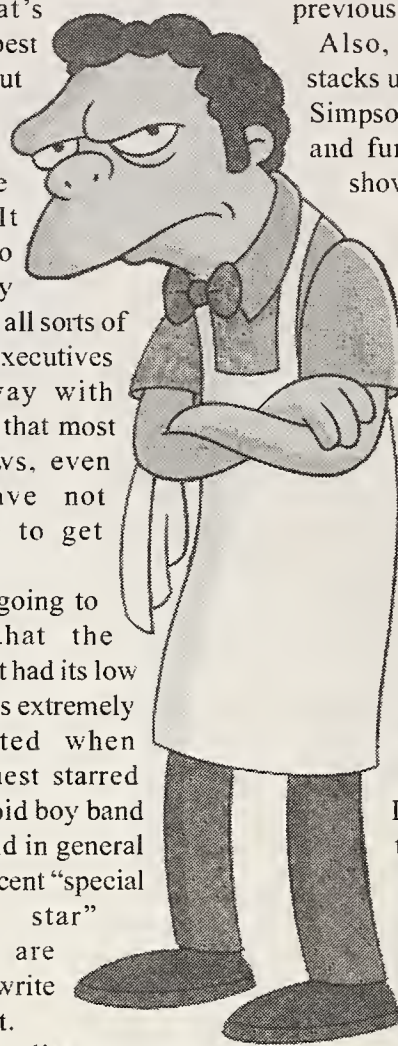
Although "The Simpsons" has a surprising number of "lessons" that do along with episodes, sometimes an episode ends with nothing more than a chuckle. This is still refreshing today, as it must have been when it barged in on all the other sitcoms that ended with emotional piano music and everyone doing the right thing.

"The Simpsons" has recently been signed for another two years, which means that in May 2005 it will become the longest-running sitcom ever on television.

I'm happy to know that it will still be on even after I graduate, and that I went through almost all of my 16 years of schooling with "The Simpsons" on the air.

I'm not sure what will become of my Sunday nights after the show goes off the air, and I know that the final episode will be much more emotional for me than the last episode of "Seinfeld."

But I definitely plan on watching every new episode until "The Simpsons" takes its final bow.



COURTESY OF TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

Thumbs

BY RON GIDDINGS
STAFF WRITER



Margaret Cho -- So popular that it had to move from McGuire to Reitz to accommodate the audience. It's great that such a liberal artist could get this kind of turn-out at a conservative college. Who's next? Eminem?!

Evergreen at Jenkins Lot -- The parking lot's popularity is growing with the times. Their business has increased since allowing students to let their parents pay for one more thing ... convenience parking!

Flowers -- These workers get out there as soon as the first flake touches down keeping our walkways clear and school open. So why the Thumbs Up? Because the plowers are the only people who clear the vomit off of the bridge. Thanks guys.

Fresh Samantha -- These overpriced fruit drinks are the best thing since sliced bread. Providing 2,000 percent of your daily need for vitamin C, Desperately Seeking C leaves me desperately seeking more money on my overpriced Meal Plan.

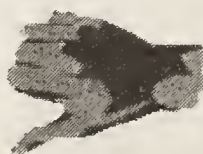
Wing Bowl -- Stuffing your face with wings, what a great idea to promote overeating, one of my favorite activities. The only disappointment was, where was last year's champion? Probably at home with his Playstation 2. Surry X-Box.

Valentine's Day -- Call me a cynic, but I'm not a fan of this holiday. It prompts significant others to spend money to show their love on one day of the year. It's like a date, only with advertisements, pressure and a card. If you can't love someone completely all year around then you aren't ready for a relationship; you are ready for a one-night-stand.

Pre-prepared Primo's Dinners -- "We make it, you fake it!" If you were dumb enough to buy one of these, I hope your lover dumped you. And if they are dumb enough to believe that you faked it, they need to go out with me!

Late Night Grill Workers -- While I'm bustin' on Primo's, I might as well continue ... The grill workers late night are more like the Soup Nazi than I realized. Yelling, "Keep my line movin', whatcho want?" I want you to make my burger! And it's MY line, not YOURS! But thanks for reminding those New Yorkers of home.

Public Etiquette -- Snot rockets, scratching your ass, picking your nose and eating it: From third grade on, these things were never OK. So stop doing it in the Quad.



Sin of forefathers: America invade?

BY GERRY TOBIN
STAFF WRITER

The military history of the United States and the world for that matter has taught us that even if we are successful in taking Saddam out of power, the wars and terror will not end; in fact, it will escalate. This is why I am against the war, besides having the crazy idealistic notion that "war is bad," I can logically support reasons why the United States should not step into the Iraq situation.

If one is to look at the situation right now the solution of war seems easy to agree with. Saddam Hussein is a dangerous man who possesses a large arsenal that can be used for mass destruction; therefore we should take him out of power. However, this approach is incredibly nearsighted, it gives a temporary solution to a long-term problem. It falls short of grasping the repercussions of what's to come once Saddam Hussein is out of power and more importantly, forgets the lack luster success rate America has had with overthrowing dictators as well as elected presidents.

In taking over a country the United States must worry about what to do once the foreign nation is under its command. The United States has a history of underestimating the situation it is getting into, and due to this underestimation the foreign country's people suffer. In 1952, the American government overthrew the Guatemalan government under

the excuse that there were Communists in President Arbenz's regime. In 1973 the United States government, overthrew the democratically elected Chilean President Salvador Allende. The government feared Chile would become a Communist country and decided to wreak economic havoc on the South American country until a coup occurred with the help of the CIA. Both coups resulted in a United States "success," and both coups resulted in years of violent oppression upon innocent Guatemalans and Chileans at the hands of dictators that the United States left in power.

As of now, the government plans to put a United States general in charge of Iraq once it is taken over, who will be supported by 500,000 U.S. soldiers in Baghdad alone. Now how can this possibly work out? Even if a general is able to get in power one must believe the Iraqi people will revolt in having an American general control their lives. Taking over Iraq will only be a small and violent beginning as to what is to come. Unlike the coups in Chile and Guatemala the United States is going to have to stay in Iraq, investing shipment after shipment of American soldiers.

More importantly, we must realize how the United States got itself into the situation it is in now in order to prevent further mistakes when handling this situation. In the 1980s, the United States hoped to defeat Iran by helping its opponents. Once again, putting a

band-aid on what was a gaping wound, as the United States gave a dangerous man a large arsenal. What is the name of this man? Saddam Hussein. Yes, believe it or not throughout the Iraq and Iran War from 1980-1988 the United States funded and armed Saddam's army to take on Iran. It gets worse. In a Congressional testimony, Senator Robert Byrd stated that the United States sent Saddam a "witches' brew of pathogens" including anthrax, botulinum and West Nile virus to use on Iran. One may ask, who was the higher up in charge of overseeing Saddam? A quote taken from the *Washington Post* dated, Dec. 30, 2002 answers this. "The administrations of Ronald Reagan and George H.W. Bush authorized the sale to Iraq of numerous items that had both military and civilian applications, including poisonous chemicals and deadly biological viruses, such as anthrax and bubonic plague."

So due to our history of Saddam isn't it logical to assume that the United States has no idea as to what it is getting into? Isn't it logical to believe that 10 years from now or whenever our army leaves Iraq we will have to deal with yet another friend from the past who has turned into an enemy?

The Middle East situation is not something that is going to be solved with war. In the world of today peace cannot occur with bombs and guns, but only with years of deliberation that end an understandable compromise.

From the Desk of the SGA President

The Student Government president is the official spokesperson for the Student Government. It is my job to represent the students at all levels of the college and in the community at large. Daily, I work to provide long-term strategic guidance for the Student Government and I coordinate the activities and responsibilities of the Executive Cabinet and the rest of the organization.

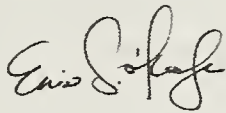
This year the Student Government has been pursuing a variety of goals. We are not simply a "social programming" center. We are working to establish a diversity core requirement and an online medium for student evaluation of professors and courses. We are pushing for Loyola to join the Workers Rights Consortium to ensure that our College does not sell or use sweatshop made clothing and materials. We want a Cab Stand on York Road, a lounge for commuter students, and continued work with the York Road Partnership on cleanup and community improvement. We sponsor speakers for student benefit; knowledge on the with

Iraq to fair trade coffee to Arab-American issues. We attempt to implement academic, spiritual, and community service programming.

At the same time, Student Government faces the challenge of making sure that we remain accessible to all to students. We try emails, Q&A forums, this column, posters, magnets and tables outside Boulder and in the Quad. We need everyone's voice to ensure that higher education at Loyola College is something that each student has the opportunity to have a say in.

This year, the Student Government has been attempting to create a movement on campus: a movement to show how students can truly effect change at Loyola. This change may not come quickly, but it still must be created and shaped by the students. I am asking you to participate in a process truly rooted in the voices of the students. I am asking you to participate in whatever way you can: to run or be appointed to Student Government, to become a coordinator in the Center, to sit on College committees, to write for *The Greyhound*.

I am asking you to get active, to create, and to "let your voice be heard..."



Erin O'Keefe '03
SGA President

"From the terror of flight"

Last Saturday demonstrators in dozens of U.S. cities joined hundreds of thousands of people worldwide in voicing opposition to war with Iraq. From New York City to Melbourne, Australia,



The Spin Cycle

DOUG DRYER

these people gathered together in hopes of changing the already pre-determined fate of our nation — we will go to battle and win the war but lose our loved ones in the process. This is a harsh reality but a true one to face.

This past week, news reporters have recommended their viewers to create a survival package that they will be able to use if and when a terrorist attack occurs. If I hear another report like that I think I will become violently ill. Duct tape is a wonderful product but I don't understand how it will save my life if a Middle Eastern country decides to drop a couple of bombs on the Inner Harbor.

But who am I kidding; of course I want to be prepared for the worst. I went to Superfresh the other day and was going to pick up a six pack of Poland Spring drinking water and to my surprise, no bottles were found on the shelf. Apparently people had received the message and were taking it seriously.

I don't think people were this frightened during the Gulf War. I believe that all of our overabundance of fear stems from the Sept. 11 attacks on the World Trade Center. On that day, the citizens of America viewed the people of the Middle East in a different light. Somebody came into our country and pushed us around.

I don't really remember the Gulf War. I was only 8 or 9 years old when I started to hear about this bad guy from Iraq. I think people like to label the "good guys" and

the "bad guys" so that if the "bad guys" die then the "good guys" will celebrate. It is easier to lay the blame on another party when you have done nothing wrong. This holds true in any situation. Everyone is trying to get out alive.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair commented on the huge turnout in London, England. His message was addressed to all of the people taking part in the anti-war demonstrations.

Blair said, "I rejoice that we live in a country where peaceful protest is a natural part of our democratic process." Later on, he added: "As you watch your TV pictures of the march, ponder this: If there are 500,000 on that march, that is still less than the number of people whose deaths Saddam has been responsible for."

This incredible figure can only invoke one emotion in the eyes of all Americans: caution. Despite all of the demonstrations and creations of new survival of the fittest packages, war will envelope our society and cause us to live in fear for the moment. For most of us, this is the first real war that we will witness and fully remember.

During the months of January and February, after coming home from class everyday and turning on the television and watching and listening to Colin Powell and Hans Blix address the United Nations, I think that this war is inevitable.

The headlines in the *New York Times* outside my front door all point to war: "In Terror Alerts, an Art and a Balancing Act," and "Blair Insists a Moral Case Exists for War." I wish that things were different and we could resolve our issues but I don't see how that is possible anymore.

There are some parts of the Star Spangled Banner that we don't sing at every sporting event that relate to my discussion concerning Iraq. "And where is that band who so vauntingly swore that havoc of war and the battle's confusion a home and a country should leave us no more?... From the terror of flight, or the gloom of the grave: And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave. O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

The big problem of pain

By MATT FESTA
STAFF WRITER

Consider the following statement by Steven Weinberg, "The more we understand the universe, the more it seems pointless and meaningless."

Ponder the following comments from one prominent biologist, "Take the queen bee. After she hatches, she goes to the other female bees and stings them to prevent any of them from challenging her. Would a good God create this?"

Based on some new empirical data, many scientists hypothesis that the universe will continue to expand forever eventually petering out into a vast space of lifeless coldness. Some (not all) of them have therefore concluded that life is without purpose and everything is a cosmic accident.

However, as we saw from last week's article, science cannot disprove God. In fact, science has shown that the earth has rational beauty to it and has led many to rethink their atheism.

Why then are these people above atheists? They are atheists not because of anything science has taught them. They are atheists not because of some cosmological proof logically showing the sheer meaninglessness of this universe. They are atheists because they have encountered something that everyone encounters at some point: the problem of pain.

Every single atheist scientist I have come across in my research for this article is an atheist because of the problem of pain. Whether it is Nobel Prize winning physicist Steven Weinberg (The Holocaust), the founder of sociobiology Edmund Wilson (Evolution shattered his Baptist beliefs), or Richard Dawkins (Religion causes too many wars); the problem of pain is the cause of their atheism.

Thankfully these people are mistaken. If one wants to rise above the level of nihilism and into to the realm of religion, all one has to do is ask the question why. Why is science even possible? Why is the universe intelligible to begin with? Why is there something rather than nothing?

Pain is a universal necessity. At one point or another, all humans encounter pain. All humans must die. Now that we know the problem, we have choices. One choice is to ask why? Why would a good God allow innocent suffering? Why would a good God give intelligence to a tribe of highly evolved apes when the potential for misuse is astronomical?

After this, the person will search for answers, seek out others and eventually find an explanation. The other response is, like the people above, to *refuse* to even ask the question and conclude that life is pointless.

For those who chose the former, think of the issue this way. If God is going to create a truly good universe, he must allow it freedom.

The best possible universe is a universe that is free from a cosmic dictator and whose inhabitants are completely free to make true moral choices.

If we start making God responsible for stopping cancer, from moving an atom in Hitler's brain that would prevent the Holocaust, and from stopping world hunger; he will take away the freedom of humans to do it *on their own*.

The truly remarkable thing about the problem of evil is that humans have the intellectual capacity to stop it. We know from the laws of economics and we can use them alleviate severe poverty. We are in the process of analyzing the human genome which may help us alleviate cancer and genetic diseases.

Given enough time, humans will analyze the problem, give a pill or perform some surgery, and that particular problem will be gone. If we make God responsible for doing this then humans are not truly free to choice between right and wrong, good and evil. We can choose to stop Hitler (or Saddam), or we can choose to ignore the problem.

But why does God allow innocent suffering? If we make God responsible for stopping some evil, but allowing others, we make God Saddam Hussein. We make him responsible for the evil in this world. Furthermore, if he did, then choosing to be a Christian would be easy.

Christianity would be the "Get out of jail" free card used anytime someone runs into a problem. Such reasoning goes precisely against what Christianity promises.

A Christian does not say, "You can't hurt me, I'm a Christian;" he says, "Do whatever you want, I'm a Christian." The above atheists don't even begin to comprehend this. They ignore it, curse God, and conclude that life is meaningless.

Confronted with the problem of the dismal end of the universe, I went to Fr. Haig to ask him what he thought about it. He took his glasses off his eyes and dropped them on the table and asked me what the theological significance of *that* was.

Unable to answer he responded, "That we are able to know it, that we can make sense of it." We can mathematically express how it happens; we can understand the gravity that causes it, the properties of the glasses themselves, etc.

The true mystery is why we are able to comprehend it in the first place! What is true for the glasses is true for the current theories about the end of the universe. Why are we able to begin to understand it in the first place?

I have faith that in the end everything will work as my religion promises. Current theories on the future cold bleakness of the universe are simply that, theories. Furthermore, they are theories based on new evidence collected about the increasing acceleration of the farthest galaxies.

However, in 5-10 years, who knows what the current theory about the scientific faith of the

universe will be? But, even if it does hold, I am not worried.

I know the universe has a purpose and a goal and it need not last to infinity for it to be achieved. The purpose of a Mozart symphony is not realized because it lasts forever. It has an end, a time when the orchestra ceases to play but yet its purpose is fulfilled. So too does the universe.

For the Atheist however, nothing does. There life is a life that of sheer lunacy. Life is one long gigantic purposeless defeat. As Fr. William O'Malley puts it, "For the atheist...Life is an Easter egg hunt, and there are no Easter eggs."

Thankfully this is not the case. Anyone who does not want to consider themselves in this camp need only ask why. To paraphrase Cardinal Newman: "To ask the question why is to cease being an atheist."

"If one wants to rise above the level of nihilism and into to the realm of religion, all one has to do is ask the question why. Why is science even possible? Why is the universe intelligible to begin with?"

Diversity feedback sought

The Undergraduate Curriculum Committee would like to thank *The Greyhound* for its recent cover story ("Three diversity proposals debated").

The article performed a substantial service for the college community by setting forth the basic facts about the three diversity proposals now under consideration.

The last paragraph of the article mentioned that all three proposals, as well as the survey of diversity requirements at other institutions, are available on Blackboard. The committee invites and encourages students and faculty to respond to these proposals.

We have now established a website (www.loyola.edu/diversityproposals), in order to collect responses and foster further discussion. At the website, simply click to join the discussion group. You can also send comments directly to the committee's chairman, dschaub@loyola.edu. We look forward to hearing from you.

- Undergraduate Curriculum Committee

Diana Schaub, Chair
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Leslie Morgan, Daniel Perrine, David Powers, Roberta Sabin
Anthony Villa, James Buckley, *ex officio*
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Setting the record straight on depression

As a '95 graduate and current Agrad student at Loyola, I picked up *The Greyhound* on a whim to see what was happening on campus. However, after reading the dangerously misinformed article, "Prescription drugs alter emotion," I am compelled to write and set the record straight on depression and prescription anti-depressants.

First, depression is more than sadness that could be cured by a good healthy cry that "to get the toxins out of your system." The National Institutes of Mental Health states that major depressive disorder is a disease whose symptoms go beyond feelings of overwhelming sadness. They include "persistent sad, anxious, or 'empty' mood; feelings of hopelessness or pessimism; feelings of guilt, worthlessness, helplessness; loss of interest or pleasure in hobbies and activities that were once enjoyed, including sex; decreased energy, fatigue, being 'slowed down'; difficulty concentrating, remembering, making decisions; insomnia, early-morning awakening, or oversleeping; appetite and/or weight loss or overeating and weight gain; thoughts of death or suicide; suicide attempts; restlessness, irritability; persistent physical symptoms that do not respond to treatment, such as headaches, digestive disorders, and chronic pain" (for more information go to www.nimh.nih.gov).

For me, depression altered my life and relationships, making it nearly impossible for me to function socially or professionally. I desperately

struggled to pull myself out of depression through almost every method I could think of: crying, journaling, exercising, new hobbies, friends, and spirituality. Nothing worked. I reluctantly sought help. I was diagnosed with major depression and my doctor recommended the most effective treatment option according to research, a combination of therapy and anti-depressant medication.

Anti-depressants do have side-effects. Only a doctor and patient together can decide whether anti-depressants are the right treatment.

Letters to the Editor

Coughlin's article asked the question (and answered it), "Are these trade-offs really worth it? Is feeling emotionally stable an equal trade in for physical discomfort? In my opinion, it's not." I have been on anti-depressants for two and a half years. They have helped me to stabilize my mood and regain normalcy in my life. They don't make me feel like the "shiny happy people" bouncing around an REM video. They make me feel like I felt before the depression. I can now count on normal emotional responses to what happens in my life; my emotions range from joy to sadness to love to anger depending on the situation: this is much healthier than the numbness and pain I felt without medication. I

tolerate the side effects when I notice them because I know they are a small price to pay for having my life back.

Kim Coughlin's article stated that "this may seem like an extremely oversimplified solution, but what if there isn't supposed to be a solution?" To her I respond that maybe I wasn't supposed to grow up in a dysfunctional family, experience complicated grief after losing my father and two other relatives within the course of a few months, or find myself entangled in a verbally abusive relationship for several years. And even if I was, I haven't enjoyed the benefits of "the great artists who were considered depressed or 'crazy.'" No one is rushing to publish my angry poems, and I really wonder if Virginia Woolf or Sylvia Plath wouldn't have rather been alive than famous.

Anti-depressants are not for people who are merely "feeling blue" or "down and out." But statistics show that millions of Americans are affected by depression, twice as many women than men, and many of them never get treatment. Articles like Kim Coughlin's are dangerous to the young men and women at Loyola struggling with depression and wondering when or how to get help. Depression is real and serious. Anti-depressants are medication, not happy pills. Students who think they may be depressed should seek help and begin to end their suffering. The counseling center at Loyola is a good starting point.

Kathy
Class of '95

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INTERESTED IN LAW SCHOOL?

All Loyola students (especially Juniors) are invited to attend a meeting of the Pre-Law Society on Friday, February 21st @ 3pm in Sellinger Hall - Room 004. Dr. Kitchin, Loyola's Pre Law advisor, will inform students of everything that they need to know to apply to law school.

Anyone considering law school is strongly encouraged to attend.

Release party kicks off WLOY startup

BY BRENDAN NOWLIN
STAFF WRITER

It seems Loyola College's radio station, WLOY, is truly on its way to a promising and long-awaited commencement.

Up to this point, buzz about the station was relatively dormant. Last Wednesday evening however, the station's first major event was held: a listening



party for the new record from Massive Attack, a veteran trip-hop group from Britain.

The well-attended affair offered guests a chance to hear what the group's fourth full-length effort, *100th Window*, sounded like, just one day after its domestic release.

The listening party, held in the Reading Room of the student center, also provided those who attended a chance to win great Massive Attack-related door prizes. The prizes included a full set of the group's entire catalog, a box set of every single released since their debut, posters and even gift certificates to Rocky Run Bar & Grill.

Free promotional items for other EMI Records artists were also available, including stickers endorsing Coldplay, OK Go, 30

Seconds to Mars, The Vines and The Music. Upon walking in the door, visitors were greeted with the opportunity to sign up for the EMI/Virgin Records mailing lists, yielding information about upcoming release and tour information for bands on the table.

It was a very successful evening for the radio station, as well as a landmark step in its anticipated startup.

A resounding comment from the staff at WLOY (most of which was present) related the imminent organization of more events similar to the listening party.

Matt Montemurno, the station's program director, was very optimistic concerning future endeavors.

"Tonight is the first music event brought to Loyola from WLOY, with many more to come," Montemurno remarked.

Such confidence and support for the radio station is not limited to the staff, however. Robin Bloomfield, the artist development representative for EMI Music in the Baltimore area, has been active with WLOY and is very impressed with the station.

"I have had a great time working with WLOY," Bloomfield stated. "The staff is very professional

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Margaret Cho delivers lessons, laughs Comedian debuts new material at crowded Reitz

BY NICK STROTT
STAFF WRITER

Comedienne and activist Margaret Cho performed her new material from the upcoming *Cho Revolution* tour at Loyola this past Valentine's Day in an event sponsored by SPECTRUM at part of Erase the HateWeek.

Asked to compare her performance on Friday to that of her upcoming tour, Cho said, "This is the show itself. It's going to go through a couple changes; [there will be] a little bit of different stuff, but this is basically the final product."

The new tour, which begins in Chicago on March 1, will be Cho's third tour after the *I'm The One That I Want* tour (1999-2000) and the *Notorious C.H.O.* tour (2001-2002).

With frequently explicit and racy material, it's a wonder Cho's parents haven't disowned her.

"They're really supportive; I think that it's great. You know, my parents raised me; so really they deserve what they get. I totally don't care what they think, but they actually like it. They feel like celebrities themselves, so it's exciting."

In addition to her career as a stand-up comedian, Cho is a strong proponent of minority rights and has been very outspoken on many issues including AIDS treatment and awareness programs. She also speaks out in favor of equal rights for people of every race, gender and sexuality, and believes that these problems still plague America today.

The Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund (AALDEF) recently recognized Cho in New York City for her equal rights advocacy in the form of the annual Justice in Action Award.

"Last night I was given an award by AALDEF, which is a wonderful Asian American group of lawyers that fight for civil rights and they'd given me an award

for helping promote social change, which is so incredible to me because I've just basically avoided having a day job for 20 years. I never thought that anything like [my comedy] promoted change, but actually, it does. When you point out things and when you help people in a small way think differently, it really does help make a difference. So it's a great thing."

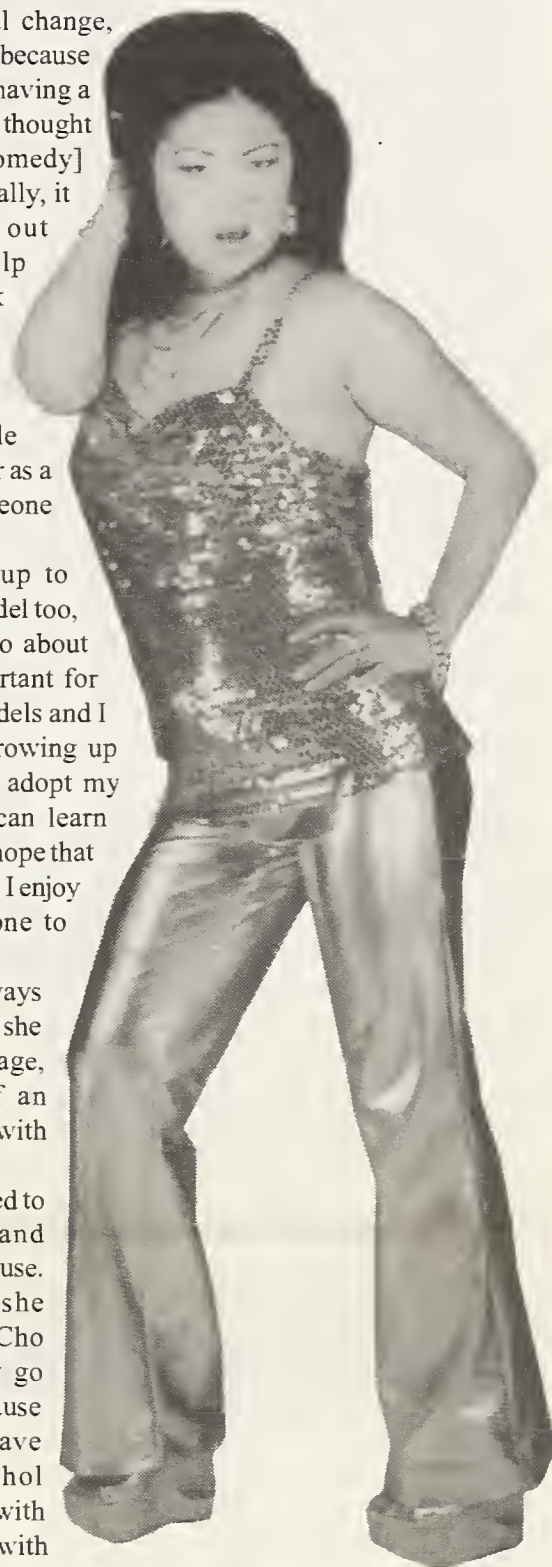
So does she hope that little girls will some day view her as a role model instead of someone like Britney Spears?

"Well I kind of look up to Britney Spears as a role model too, so I don't know what to do about that. I think that it's important for everybody to have role models and I didn't really have them growing up so I kind of had to really adopt my own. I hope that people can learn from my experience. I still hope that they can learn from my work. I enjoy my life, so I want everyone to have that."

However, Cho hasn't always enjoyed life. For a long time she struggled with her self-image, feeling the pressure of an industry all too concerned with looks.

Feelings of inadequacy led to compulsive dieting and excessive alcohol and drug use. When asked how she addressed her problems Cho explained, "I didn't really go through any treatment because I realized that I didn't have exactly a drug and alcohol problem. I had a problem with food, and in order to deal with my problems with food, in order

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Man of La Mancha opens in McManus

BY KRISTY BURROUGHS
PRODUCTION MANAGER

At the first few notes of the current Evergreen Players musical *Man of La Mancha*, the audience in McManus theatre is captivated by the grace of the cast, which enters the stage in time with the music

and convinces the viewers that they have left Baltimore and ventured into a prison during the Spanish Inquisition.

If this introduction to the setting alone was not enough of a reason to attend the production, the moveable staircase that lowers from the upper level

and dumps juniors Eric Morris and Jim Gallo (as Don Miguel Cervantes and his manservant) into the "common room" by the guard marks the beginning of the story.

The pair quickly find themselves not only awaiting the Inquisition, but having to defend Cervantes

to the prisoners, who want to destroy his manuscript and steal his possessions.

For his defense, Cervantes, with the help of his servant, involve the prisoners in performing his story of Don Quixote.

The entrance of Morris in any production instantly heightens the caliber of the show, and *La Mancha* is no exception.

Not only is his singing remarkable, but it was apparent that Morris spent a lot of time perfecting his portrayal of both Cervantes and the 50-year-old Quixote by his ability to shift characters with subtle nuances.

Gallo adds comic relief with his portrayal of a simple-but-wise servant and his ability to stretch his vocal range to reach shockingly high notes.

Sophomore Stephanie Borris as the lead female had a lackluster entrance, but her

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Former employee is "Best in Baltimore"

BY MIKE D'IMPERIO
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

Success can be measured in a lot of different ways. The common factors of success, though, are hard work, determination and never giving up. Byron Bell is an example of this success.

Growing up in the modest Park Heights area of Baltimore, Bell faced an uphill battle from a young age. He often found himself surrounded by negative crowds and at times fell into some bad situations.

In 1981, Bell left Baltimore to get away from these crowds and that is when his life changed.

"I got in trouble as a youth in Maryland," he said. "My life was taking some negative turns and I knew that was not where I wanted to go."

Once Bell arrived in New

York he had some different jobs before he started catering.

"I did some catering for Carlos Prescod, a classical music composer, and that is where I fell in love with it," he said.

Bell moved back to his roots in Baltimore in late 1998 to pursue his love of catering. He quickly became the catering supervisor for the College of Notre Dame of Maryland before moving on to the Elkridge Country Club. After that, Bell began his relationship with Loyola College.

With his previous experience and his drive, he became the catering supervisor for Sodexo at Loyola.

As happy as he was with the position, Bell left Sodexo to seize another opportunity at Loyola.

In November of 2001, Bell started working for Event

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FAITH HAYDEN/GREYHOUND

The Evergreen Player's production of *Man of La Mancha* opened on campus last Friday evening. The show will continue this weekend with shows on Friday to Sunday.

Absence of justice may mean finding your own

By DR. KIMBERLY EWING
SPECIAL TO THE GREYHOUND

The school year began soon after I started working at Loyola College in 1997. Early in September, some Loyola students got into a fight outside of a York Road bar. The fight spilled across the street to the area in front of the shops and bank. One student fell through the plate glass window of the bank.



Core Values Series: Justice

I was stunned. I had attended large, public universities for undergraduate and graduate schooling. Both had fraternities, sororities and major athletic teams, so I had seen college drinking and mayhem. But, throughout new employee orientation, I received information describing the Loyola student, the high SAT scores, the Loyola community and its Jesuit values.

Drunken fighting that ends in flying through a bank window in the middle of the night did not fit that picture. More surprisingly, these students were not arrested. What world was Loyola in?

I soon learned that drinking was a major issue at Loyola. I began to learn of sexual assaults between students, costly vandalism and prank fire alarms going unreported. Students told stories of their peers who sold drugs and could get access to weapons.

Students were distraught and intimidated but felt powerless to do anything about it. In each case, the common themes were students not liking what was happening, feeling victimized, not wanting to or feeling unable to confront the behaviors and not willing to get Student Life involved because "you don't rat out your friends".

It was frustrating and painful to be blocked from intervening while students, cleaning staff, maintenance crews, front line RAs and parents were so affected by these acts.

An important, humbling reality for me is that Loyola students and their generation have learned what to value and how to behave towards themselves and others by example. They've watched what we do not just what we say ought to be done.

Adults cannot take pride in the accomplishments, citing the values we taught, without taking some responsibility for the misdeeds as having also come from what we taught.

Throughout history into today our country has pursued power, profit, land and resources at any cost. Leaders of all kinds are falling from grace due to blind greed or ego

hunger.

On a smaller scale, in the 15 minutes it takes me to drive from home, to my child care provider's house to work each morning, I witness countless examples of people behaving badly behind the wheel of a car. It sometimes takes all I have inside to not pull my own selfish, aggressive act just to "get even" or "not get left behind."

I read a book entitled *Returning to the Teachings: Exploring Aboriginal Justice* by Rupert Ross. It's about a small Canadian Native (called First Nations People in Canada)

community and their quest for healing and justice. This community had to find another way to carry out justice because, like Loyola, the judicial system was understandably unable to stop the trend towards more crime and a more splintered community.

Furthermore, like Loyola, many crimes went unreported, especially when done by relatives or friends. Their culture says that to knowingly do wrong, one must conclude that it is okay and deserved.

You must decide to not care, not feel a connection to, and not feel a responsibility for doing things differently. You cannot commit a wrong without it harming you, your own spirit, as well as your whole community.

Out of these cultural values, they asked the community to become more responsible by actively participating in addressing crime. The "doer" of the wrong is called to take responsibility for his or her actions and work to make right what has been wronged.

The person or people who were directly wronged are called to tell the doer of their hurt, anger, fear, pain, cost, etc. Family, friends and community share their feelings, as they all search for the wounds that caused the doer to stop caring and start harming.

This model has come to be known as "restorative justice," as opposed to retributive justice, because its goal is to bring individual and collective lives back to a state of health, peace and love. In many cases, it brings the lives of the people to a place that is better than was originally present.

The Core Value of justice has been described as wholeness, holiness and right relationships. Ultimately, it is a call to do unto others as you would have them do unto you.

It is a call to love thy neighbor as yourself. And it is a call to atonement when a wrong has been done. It calls everyone to take responsibility for the community.

That's big stuff, but I deeply believe that Loyola, the students and those who work here, can consciously live out that calling.

WLOY on the way with release party



LAURA GLEASON/GREYHOUND

Loyola students listen to Massive Attack's new release *100th Window* at WLOY's release party in the reading room Wednesday night. The station will be on air early next month.

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and dedicated to providing the best music for the Loyola community."

EMI is one of several record labels that WLOY contacted months ago regarding promotions, but was the first to show interest in working with the station. Aside from the Massive Attack listening party, there are a number of similar events planned involving bands and artists from other labels as well.

The station is also focusing on the promotion of regional and local musical acts, in addition to musicians here at Loyola.

Perhaps the biggest upcoming

event will certainly please any fans of The Music, another burgeoning rock band from the United Kingdom, also on EMI.

A contest will be held in which the winner receives tickets to the band's upcoming show at the 9:30 Club in D.C., an opportunity to meet the band and a very generous gift certificate to Record & Tape Traders.

Yet another anticipated happening for the station was the chance to snag a performance from Jennie Stearns, an acoustic-based musician who has been said to be a cross between Norah Jones and Lucinda Williams.

She will be playing a show with

her husband (accompanying his wife's guitar with a banjo) in McManus Theater on Wednesday, April 9.

As for the current status of WLOY, everything is up to par and ready for a tentative on-air premiere date of March 1st.

Phase one of the station's launch has already been accomplished; members of the Loyola community can turn their TVs to Channel 71 for a taste of what is to come.

The staff is still processing demos from potential DJs and scheduling is nearly complete.

In the first few weeks of airing, DJs will have a one hour-long show a week. Their future on-air position will then be judged by their

reception.

The coming months will be very busy for WLOY, crammed with more listening parties, performances and contests. For more information, visit the Web site at www.loyola.edu/wloy.

That address will also be the home to a streaming Internet feed of the station's broadcast, once such facilities are available.

Just as Bloomfield said, "Keep your eyes open for plenty of other events in the near future." Judging from the commitment and eagerness that the staff at WLOY possesses, however, it may be hard to miss upcoming events even with eyes closed.

Cho plays LC, warms up for new tour

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to not be hungry, I would do drugs.

"That was my solution, I was actually never really and alcoholic or a drug addict in the same sense that other people are that have to go to rehab, because for me it was dealing with different issues."

As to whether she was ever addicted to alcohol she responded, "No...there was an addiction to dieting. It's the same mindset, but it's a different substance."

Cho eventually recognized her problem and in time, she came to accept herself regardless of her weight. According to Cho, that has made the difference in leading a happy life.

Asked what advice she would give to someone struggling with addiction or self-image problem, Cho said, "Well it's a really hard thing because you think that alcoholism will give you strength and courage and confidence, but really it doesn't."

"It's a lie. You think it's gonna be something and it's not what it pretends to be. The situation just gets worse and worse and worse and it's a terrible disease and I think that when you can get it really young, you can get the idea into your head that it's not going to help you, that drinking doesn't help you get better self-esteem; it just doesn't."

"So I think that the best advice that I could give to anybody is just to not fear rejection and to be confident, because that is the right

of every human being I think. If we all had that, we'd be in a really good place in life I think."

Since she learned to accept herself, Cho says things have been going well.

"I'm really settled. I have a home; a home base, and sort of a

family of dogs, and I'm really doing good. I'm branching out into different areas of work. I'm doing a clothing line, and I'm making two films with the next tour ... that and just writing another book, so there's a lot of things on the table."



PHOTO COURTESY OF WWW.MARGARETCHO.COM

Actress and comedian Margaret Cho performed to a crowd of nearly 2,000 on Friday night. The event was sponsored by SPECTRUM and was part of Loyola's Erase the Hate Week.

Russell disappoints in *Dark Blue* Aging actor proves mediocre in 63rd film

By NICK STROTT
STAFF WRITER

Kurt Russell and Ving Rhames star in *Dark Blue*, a new crime drama opening nationwide, Feb. 21. Set against a backdrop of the 1992 Rodney King beating trial in Los Angeles, *Dark Blue* struggles with two story lines that simply don't fit together, despite Director Ron Shelton's feeble efforts.

The first plot line deals with the trial of the four officers who assaulted Rodney King and the ensuing race riots resulting from the officers' acquittals.

Ironically, if Shelton had made the entire movie about the trial and the subsequent riots, it would have been a pretty good film. Nearly every entertaining scene in the movie involves the explosion of racial tensions in L.A. Unfortunately, the riots remain more decorative than anything else.

The main story involves Sgt. Russell Perry (Kurt Russell), a violent, racist, alcoholic, hillbilly cop who would rather shoot a man in the back than take the time to cuff him. His partner, Bobby Keough (Scott Speedman) is a soft-spoken, spineless, pretty boy. Think of them as the "Odd Couple" with liquor bottles and badges.

Enter Assistant Chief Arthur Holland (Ving Rhames), a stubborn man hoping to become the first African American Police Chief of Los Angeles.

Holland despises Perry and everyone else in the Special Investigation Squad (SIS), led by Perry's corrupt boss Jack Van Meter (Brendan Gleeson). When a suspect is killed, Keough claims that he shot the man, but Holland suspects that Perry was the real shooter.

Because of his suspicions concerning the shooting and his general disdain for SIS,

Holland goes on a crusade to bring down everyone in elite unit with the help of his assistant, Sgt. Beth Williamson (Michael Michele). In addition to the predictable plot, the acting also fails to excite.

Kurt Russell gives a mediocre performance with less depth than his role as Snake Plissken in *Escape From L.A.* Ving Rhames won't win any awards for his performance either. He just doesn't seem to care about the role.

Scott Speedman on the other hand seems at least to make an attempt at his role, but he still ends up being the worst actor in the film by far. Any random extra involved with this movie could have done a better job as Bobby Keough. Michael Michele's role in this movie as Keough's love interest and Holland's faithful assistant is almost unnecessary. She adds little to the movie, seeming only to be the token attractive woman.

Near the end of the film, Holland says to Perry "It's gonna get ugly before it gets better."

Perry nervously asks, "How ugly do you think it's gonna get for me?"

"Ugly," Holland answers sternly.

This scene would have been perfect foreshadowing if only it had been at the beginning of this disappointing, strained, and often corny film. The best (and I use this word lightly) scene comes at the end of the film when Perry goes on a drunken tirade that's good for a few laughs.

In the very last scene we see a grainy and blatantly CGI Los Angeles up in flames as a result of the riots. I suppose it's a poor attempt to symbolize Perry's career going down in flames, but it's more appropriate to think of it as representing the entire movie, which also crashes and burns.

Take my advice and avoid the flames.

U.K. trio Massive Attack makes a return with *100th Windows*

By KEVIN HATTRUP
MUSIC CRITIC

Back in 1991, the Gulf War blazed and a little known U.K. trio fought their record label to change their name simply to "Massive" to discourage any similarities being drawn between the group's politics and the United Nation's policies on Iraq.

After clashing with America on its first tour, the band relented while their music received an admirable stream of accolades. Despite preaching pacifism, the band maintained their ironic moniker: Massive Attack.

Their debut LP, *Blue Lines*, became a cult classic, the seminal touchstone of all electronic music since, as well as proclaiming the unofficial genesis of trip-hop.

Initially comprised of Bristol natives Grant Marshall, Robert Del Naja and Andrew Vowels (known to fans as Daddy G, 3D, and Mushroom respectively), the band collaborated with a cadre of vocalists and after a string of huge singles in the U.K., the cult following and critics united in touting the band as heavy-weights of not only electronica but of the 90s music scene in general.

With Vowels departing in 1999 due to his perceived shift in the band's ethos, Grant Marshall left a few years later.

Though always perceived as a concept rather than a traditional band (one time alumni include Tricky, Nicolette and Horace Andy), Robert Del Naja continues to steer the Massive Attack element into moody, long-winded and lush soundscapes.

All the fascinating elements return. Seductively hypnotic bass lines, pitter patt-

ering drum samples, the unpredictable breathy vocals, the wonderful hysteria and paranoia.

Massive Attack mastered the slow burner, replete with ethereal female singers, fading and lunging hiccups of electronic mystery and the nefarious richness that lurks like a satanic pact.

Always sexy, dark and cerebral, the Massive Attack formula returns on *100th Windows* nine tracks.

"Future Proof" opens with lonely percolating beeps that make way for a reluctant guitar before exploding into a brilliant vocal track.

Sly and serpentine, it's an outstanding track that recaptures the dynamic forces behind "Inertia Creeps" and "Angel," reminiscent of the gentle pacing that unravels into scorching distortion and writhing guitar solos before effortlessly sputtering back to stable pulse.

At only nine tracks, a few dull, misguided tracks undercut the overall thematic and dramatics of otherwise genius work. Both "What Your Soul Sings" and "A Prayer for England" (sung by Sinéad O'Connor) falter even after a first listen, due in part to the unnatural weightiness as well as O'Connors bemoaning something static about bad people and children. The track derails the second half of the album despite the strength of "Small Time Shot Away" and "Antistar."

Though the core members seem to be slipping apart, Massive Attack's hallmark sound remains as engaging and potent. Reminded of the backdrop of war a decade ago, global tensions hint at an imminent name change. Yet attack or not, the music resounds, and the legacy is massive.

Global Rage

THE MIDDLE EAST CRISIS

If you're looking for an informative and interactive forum on the continuing crisis in the Middle East, from Israeli-Palestinian tensions to relations with Iraq, **Global Rage** is a must-attend panel discussion!

The Baltimore Colletown Network will host a panel discussion entitled **Global Rage: The Middle East Crisis**, on Wednesday, February 19, from 7:30-9:00 p.m., in Knott Auditorium at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland. Hear an extraordinary panel of experts share its experiences and insight on the continuing crisis in the Middle East, its long history, the roles of religion, geography and culture, the looming conflict with Iraq, and whether or not peace and resolution are attainable and America's role in the process.

Moderator

Jeff Salkin, host of *Direct Connection*, Maryland Public Television

Panelists

Ed Hirschmann, professor of Middle East studies, Towson University

Bob Freedman, Ph.D., Peggy Meyerhoff Pearlstone Professor of Political Science at Baltimore Hebrew University, and Visiting Professor of Political Science at Johns Hopkins University; author of four books addressing soviet and Israeli relations and editor of 14 books on Israel and the Middle East; commentator on NPR, the BBC and the Voice of America; consultant to the US State Department and the CIA.

Also invited

Asma Barlas, associate professor and chair of the Politics Department at Ithaca College, author of *Believing Women in Islam: Unreading Patriarchal Interpretations of the Quran and Democracy, Nationalism, and Communalism: The Colonial Legacy in South Asia*; expert on Islam and Middle East politics.

Other Global Rage forum date

April 9, 2003

Global Rage: Conflict Resolution at the University of Baltimore

Special thanks to our exclusive sponsor: Hodes, Ulman, Pessin, and Katz law firm

And our media partner: Maryland Public Television

Wednesday, February 19, 2003

7:30-9:00 p.m.

Knott Auditorium,
College of Notre Dame
of Maryland

Transportation is available
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LENTEEN EVENINGS OF REFLECTION



new date!

J-Glenn Murray, S.J.

"The Gift of Transformation"

Wednesday, March 12
@ 7:00 p.m.

Carol Jaworski

"Let Your Life Speak"

Tuesday, March 25
@ 7:00 p.m.

Bishop Gordon Bennett

"Spiritual Renewal in this New Millennium"

Monday, April 7
@ 7:00 p.m.

All lectures are held in the Alumni Chapel.

For more information, call 410-617-7134 or 410-617-2768.

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Persons with disabilities who may require special services should contact the Office of Disability Support Services, x2062 at least 48 hours prior to events.

words voice
inspiration

voice
inspiration

Evergreen Players perform musical

continued from page 11

acting confidence seemed to grow the more she displayed her incredible voice. The last few scenes are particularly remarkable due to her talent.

Another exceptional voice in the production belongs to senior Ron Giddings, who opens and closes the show with extraordinary vocal ability. He also carries several other scenes in the show.

The scene he shares with freshman Jen Fisher and senior Christina Enoch is only disappointing because it is the one scene the other two have to display their own talent.

There were other cases of actors not living up to their potential. Unfortunately given the opportunity to carry larger roles, junior Kevin Poll and freshman Matt Eduardo just missed exceeding mediocre with their acting and singing, respectively.

While the Muleteers had an outstandingly choreographed fight scene, the quartet never came off as more than juvenile delinquents, rather than the callous men they were to be.

The Captain of the Spanish Inquisition was to be a foreboding character, but played by "Special Guest," AKA a faculty member, it was a questionable casting choice.

Switching a member of the cast for every show had to be difficult for the cast to work with, but the cast was able to not let their performances be thrown off by the weak cameo appearance.

It is easy to see how much effort has gone into the production at the start of the opening scene. The choreography, the period costumes and the formidable set made to look like a cavernous stone dungeon all stood out.

With the entire cast on stage

for the whole show and the play within a play aspect of the story, the lighting helped explain the developments and keep the audience focused.

However, pay attention to the natural reactions of the company, particularly the right side who never fail to respond even when in the shadows.

This year the sound was much better than recent productions, due in part to the new sound system of McManus, but also because of the musical direction of Ernest Liotti who managed to keep the orchestra from overpowering the incredible voices.

Man of La Mancha will be performed again this Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. Tickets are still available, and cost \$10 general admission, \$8 for students. You can purchase them at the McManus box office or by calling 410-617-5024.

Baltimore native caters to public, area children

continued from page 11

Services and Auxiliary Management. Although he only remained there for about a year, Bell says he is very grateful to Joe Bradley, the Associate Director of Event Services.

"I am grateful to Joe in a lot of ways for his patience and confidence during the times that I needed it," he said.

During his time with Event Services, Bell continued to do some work for Great Occasions and Simply Elegant, two Baltimore area catering companies.

During the summer of 2002 he became the General Manager for one of those caterers, Great Occasions.

"It was my desire to get back to catering that made me make this change," he said, "even though I was very happy at Events."

Bell jumped right into the position at Great Occasions and loved it. Still, there was a driving force inside of him that kept bubbling over.

Late last year Bell made the decision to follow his dream and try to open his own catering business.

His dream finally came true this past weekend as Best in Baltimore (B in B) opened its doors to the public.

Bell says what makes his business different than all of the other caterers is his desire to satisfy people.

"Trying to make people happy is in my blood," he said.

Because of that, Bell says that profits are not at the top of his agenda because this is a business that makes him truly happy.

Although his dream has come true, Bell does not forget where he came from. His advice to anyone in his position growing up

is that "you can't give up, you just have to keep working. It's all about determination," he said.

He also notes that surrounding yourself with positive people also keeps you positive. For him, his wife and children help keep him positive these days.

The thing that really separates B in B from any other caterer, though, is Bell knowing where he did come from and working to help those in the same position.

"I've always had a desire to see young kids be safe, and I always said that if I ever had my own business I would try to tie it into the youth," he said. He is doing that in a very real way with B in B.

On the sign outside of his office will read the statement, "This business is a safe harbor for kids."

Bell explains that what this means is any kid in vicinity of his business who feels they are in some kind of danger can come in and they will do anything they can to make sure they are okay.

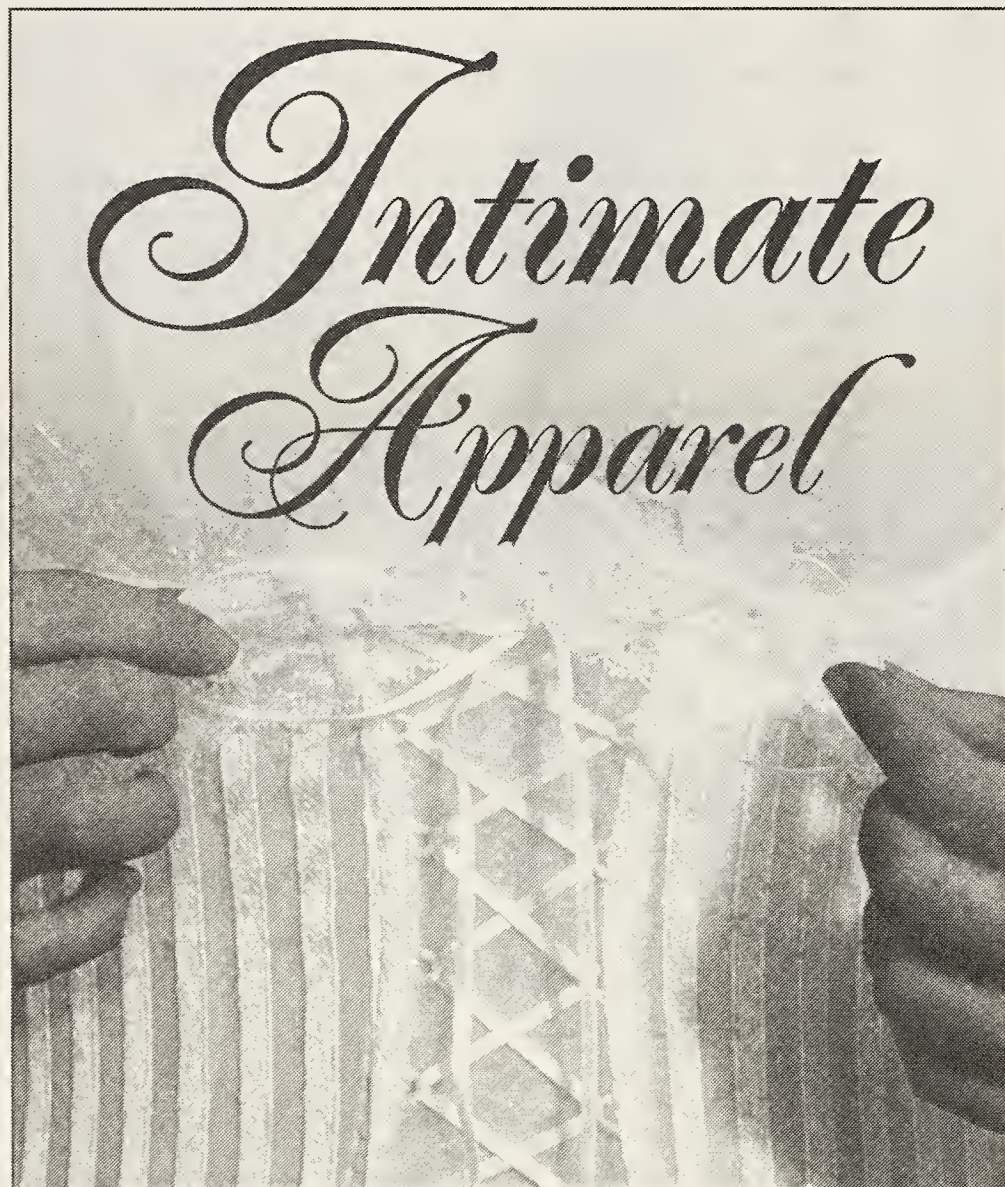
"It can be anything from needing cab fare to get home to calling the police if they are in danger," said Bell, who hopes to work with the community organization in the neighborhood to spread the word about this program.

Bell has come a very long way and owes a lot of thanks to a lot of people.

"I've always been destined for some greatness," he said, "and everybody at Loyola has a great deal to do with me being able to step out and do this. So thank you to Loyola, and a very special thank you to Event Services for all they have done for me."

B in B is located at 2511 Evergreen Avenue in Baltimore. The phone number is (410) 444-0400.

Every life story is a love story.



Baltimore's Center Stage, in association with **AT&T: OnStage**, presents the World Premiere of *Intimate Apparel*, a provocative, new drama by acclaimed playwright Lynn Nottage.

Contemporary, yet evoking a gentler age, *Intimate Apparel* is set in 1905 Manhattan. Although opportunities are scarce for African-American women, Esther's exquisite, handcrafted lingerie is in great demand. And her dreams of happiness seem about to come true. But can real-life love ever measure up to our romantic fantasies?

AT&T believes in the art of communication. We are proud to support the imagination and artistry of Lynn Nottage and Center Stage.



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Center Stage
Intimate Apparel
Written by Lynn Nottage
Directed by Kate Whoriskey
Performances begin February 21
For tickets, call 410-332-0033
www.centerstage.org

AT&T: OnStage® is administered by Theatre Communications Group.

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NIGHT
TUESDAYS

All drinks are only \$1.50

Free "Scratch Off" Lottery
Ticket with every drink

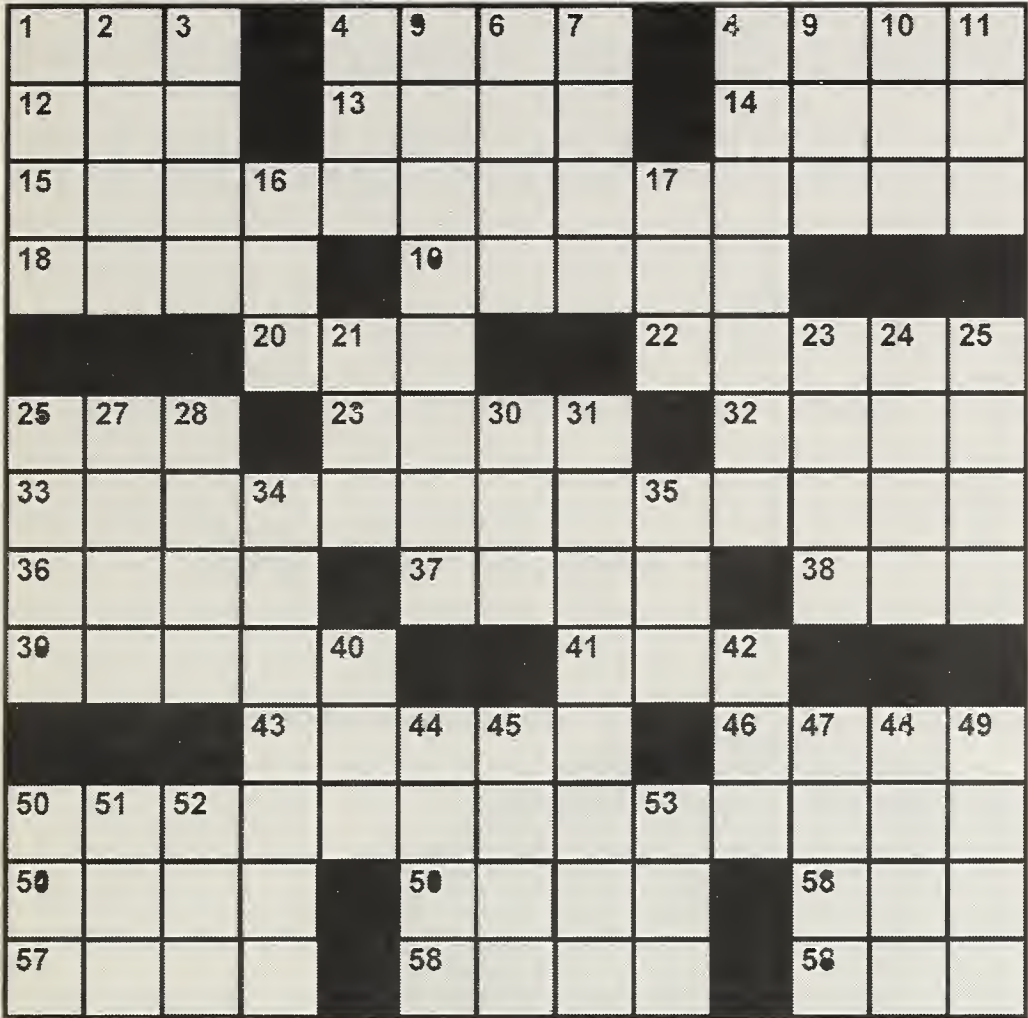
Free Lollipops

9:30 p.m. - 1:30 a.m.

J.T.'s Saloon
6319 Belair Road
410-444-1633

For those of you who are tired of the
same old Greyhound night spots.

The X-word Puzzle



- Across**
- 1 Like sashimi
 - 4 First murder victim, some say
 - 8 Tres y tres
 - 12 Pollution-measuring abbr.
 - 13 Constructed
 - 14 "Anyone ___?"
 - 15 Sly
 - 18 Part of a "Seinfeld" line
 - 19 Clear up the windshield
 - 20 Pasture comment
 - 22 Much sculpture
 - 26 Word in a Shakespeare title
 - 29 Stare bug-eyed
 - 32 Star wheels
 - 33 Kind
 - 36 A pop
 - 37 Hit hard
 - 38 It goes in soap
 - 39 "The arms of Morpheus"
 - 41 Kind of baseball
 - 43 Accumulate, as a tab
 - 46 Austrian city where Arnold Schwarzenegger's from
 - 50 Still
 - 54 Strike callers
 - 55 Give it another go
 - 56 Bust on
 - 57 Right on the map?
 - 58 Gang
 - 59 Absorb, as financial loss

- 10 Looking for, in personal ads
- 11 Driver's license info
- 16 Catch criminals
- 17 Heir, frequently
- 21 ___ Time Warner
- 23 Use a rotary phone
- 24 TV honor
- 25 Florida funspot, for short
- 26 A long, long time
- 27 It may be closed by a businesswoman
- 28 Uniquely
- 30 National language of southeast Asia
- 31 Amazing adventure
- 34 What's remaining
- 35 Crook's alter ego
- 40 Write down
- 42 In history
- 44 Undercover agent
- 45 Computer owner
- 47 Totally obnoxious
- 48 Home to most humans
- 49 Lust for life
- 50 Neighbor of Ont.
- 51 Thurman of "Gattaca"
- 52 Source of Web addresses: abbr.
- 53 Do grass

Solution to last week's puzzle:



- Down**
- 1 Not fit for prime time
 - 2 Water, in ancient Rome
 - 3 The Beaufort Scale measures it
 - 4 "___ dreaming?"
 - 5 Signs of injury
 - 6 Little lead
 - 7 Canadian flag feature
 - 8 Sign that there's water nearby
 - 9 Legolas, in "The Lord of the Rings"

A Rat's Life by John West



Horoscopes

By Kelli Fox, Astrology.com

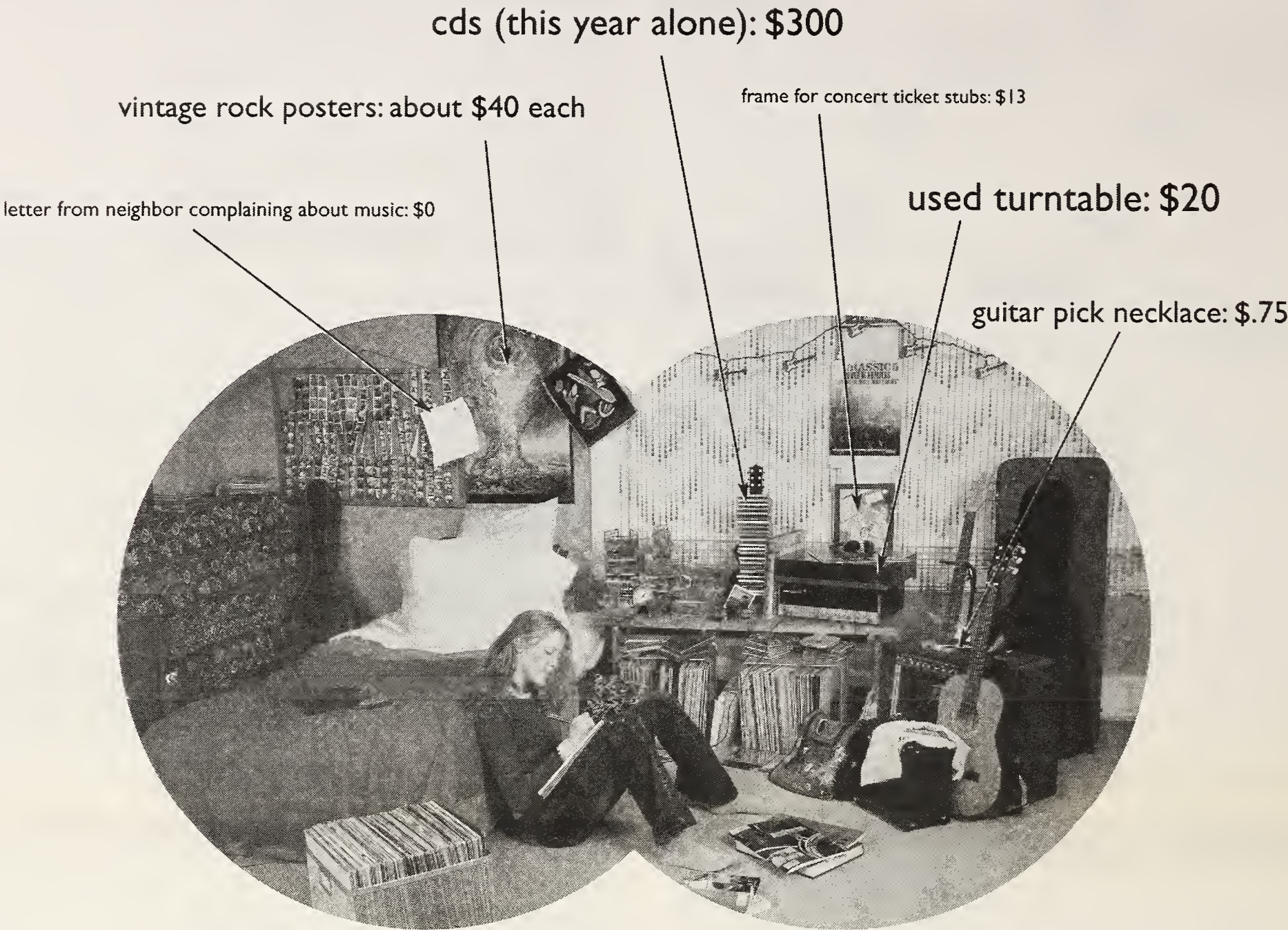
- Aries:** It would be prudent to rethink the urge to run away with your cute coworker. If you choose your words carefully, you can change another's mind with style and grace.
- Taurus:** Still teetering at the crossroads of past dreams and future possibilities? Don't get caught up in making a list of pros and cons. What does your gut tell you?
- Gemini:** Remember that it's not necessarily what you say, but how and when you say it that will win you points with your new crush. Be yourself instead of imitating others.
- Cancer:** Stop worrying about letting others down. Since when do you have to bear the weight of the world? Make sure that your romantic nature is in touch with reality.
- Leo:** Put away your rule book and fall in love with love once again! You're attracting cuties like there's no tomorrow, Leo.
- Virgo:** Don't hang on to an unhappy relationship just to be on the safe side. Don't worry about what others will think. Be honest with those in your life.
- Libra:** Has it finally dawned on you that you're using the wrong key to open the door to opportunity? You need to get in touch with your common sense.
- Scorpio:** It's time to separate the wheat from the chaff and clear your life's path of clutter. And while you're at it, throw away those old high school trophies.
- Sagittarius:** If you follow your hunches you'll be right every time. Your intuitive powers will enable you to sort through the endless information and advice flooding your world.
- Capricorn:** You need to be sure of exactly where you stand with yourself and with others. It's time to tighten the emotional belt and let others know that you're unwilling to take on any more obligations.
- Aquarius:** You may think that you've had your fill of drama, but the celestial fireworks display is far from over. If you keep your wits, however, you will be in control of the show.
- Pisces:** It's time for you to make some new friends. There's a casual acquaintance that you need to get closer to. Don't be shy.

What's on TGN 70? 2/18 - 2/24

- Tuesday, Feb. 18:**
- 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. REPEAT "Newsroom 70"
 - 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Zilo
 - 8 p.m. to Midnight National Lampoon
- Wednesday, Feb. 19:**
- 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. National Lampoon
 - 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Music Videos
 - 8 p.m. to Midnight REPEAT "What's Gonna Happen Here Tonight?"
- Thursday, Feb. 20:**
- 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. REPEAT "What's Gonna Happen Here Tonight?"
 - 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. National Lampoon
 - 8 p.m. to Midnight Music Videos
- Friday, Feb. 21:**
- 12 a.m. to 6 p.m. Music Videos
 - 6 p.m. to Midnight REPEAT "Fate Date"
- Saturday, Feb. 22:**
- 12 a.m. to 2 p.m. REPEAT "Fate Date"
 - 2 p.m. to Midnight REPEAT "A Forum on the Escorts Service"
- Sunday, Feb. 23:**
- 12 a.m. to 2 p.m. REPEAT "A Forum on the Escorts Service"
 - 2 p.m. to Midnight Zilo
- Monday, Feb. 24:**
- 12 a.m. to 12 p.m. Zilo
 - 12 p.m. to 8 p.m. Music Videos
 - 8 p.m. to Midnight REPEAT "What's Gonna Happen Here Tonight?"

The Anarchist by Dusty Higgins





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Official Rules. No Purchase Necessary to Enter or Win. Eligibility: Open to legal residents of the 50 United States and the District of Columbia who are 18 to 25 years of age and are enrolled as full- or part-time undergraduate students in a U.S. Department of Education accredited 2-year or 4-year college/university as of 1/25/03 and at the time of winner selection and notification. Employees of MasterCard International Incorporated ("Sponsor"), MasterCard member financial institutions, Major League Baseball Properties, Inc. (MLB Baseball Properties, Inc.), Major League Baseball Enterprises, Inc., the Office of the Commissioner of Baseball, the American and National Leagues of Professional Baseball Clubs, and the Major League Baseball Clubs, and each of their respective shareholders, employees, parents, directors, officers, affiliates, representatives, agents, successors, and assigns (hereinafter "MLB Entities"), Interscope Records, Inc., NEXIMOVE, Octagon Worldwide Limited, participating universities, Project Support Team, Inc. ("PST"), and their respective parent companies, subsidiaries, affiliates, distributors, officers, directors, owners, related entities, partners, franchisees, agents, licensees, sponsors, representatives, successors and assigns (collectively "Released Parties") and members of the immediate family (mother, father, brothers, sisters, sons, daughters and spouses) and household of each such employee are not eligible to participate. This Contest is subject to all applicable federal, state and local laws and regulations. Void where prohibited. **How to Enter:** 1.) Visit www.mastercard.com and click on the MasterCard® "Priceless Edge" icon between 5:00 PM ET Central Time ("CT") on 1/25/03 and 8:59 PM ET CT on 4/11/03 ("Promotion Period"). 2.) Click on the icon representing your preferred MasterCard® "Priceless Edge" course of study: Sports Management or Music & Entertainment (collectively "course of study"). 3.) To access the application form for your selected course of study, click on the "Apply Now" button or register for one of six free courses of study specific MasterCard® "Priceless Edge" online distance-learning seminars developed by NEXIMOVE and complete the selected seminar. Participating distance-learning seminars are approximately thirty minutes in duration and academic prerequisites are not required for participation. 4.) Submit an essay of no more than (250) words answering the question for your selected course of study. Essay questions for each course of study are as follows: Sports Management: If you could start a new professional sports business, what would it be, and why? Music & Entertainment: If you could start your own music or entertainment company, what would it do and how would it be different? The essay must be your original creation. In English and cannot have been previously published or submitted in any prior competition. Modification of an existing work does not qualify as original. 5.) Fully complete the online entry form, and 6.) Click the "Submit" button. **Limit one entry per person and per e-mail address for each selected course of study for the duration of the Promotion Period** (i.e., a maximum of one Sports Management and one Music & Entertainment essay). **Additional entries received from such person and/or e-mail address thereafter will be void.** Your submission of an online entry constitutes your consent to participate in this Contest and your consent for Sponsor to obtain and deliver your name, address and other information to PST for the purpose of administering this Contest and for other uses by Sponsor as permitted or applicable law. Sponsor is not responsible for lost, incomplete, late, stolen, or misdirected entries or submissions, theft, destruction or unauthorized access to, or alteration of, entries, failures or malfunctions of phones, computers or telephones systems, interrupted or unavailable network, server or other connections, any error, omission, interruption, delay or delay in any transmission or communication, traffic congestion on the internet or for any technical problem, including but not limited to any injury or damage to entries or to any other person's computer related to or resulting from participation in this Contest, errors in the Official Rules, in any Contest-related advertisements or other materials, the selection or announcement of winners or the awarding of prizes, the cancellation, suspension or modification of online distance-learning seminars, or other problems or errors of any kind whether technical, human, electronic or otherwise. Sponsor reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to void any and all entries of an entrant who Sponsor deems has attempted to tamper with or impair the administration, security, fairness, or proper play of this Contest. The use of automated entry devices is prohibited. All entries will become the property of Sponsor and will not be returned. **Judging:** A total of (75) winners (50 Sports Management Winners and 25 Music & Entertainment Winners) will be selected for the duration of the Promotion Period based on the date and time entry is received in accordance with the Entry Periods outlined below beginning at 5:00 PM ET CT and ending at 8:59 PM ET CT respectively: Entry Period #1: 1/25/03-2/25/03, (15) Sports Management Winners, (15) Music & Entertainment Winners; Entry Period #2: 2/26/03-3/17/03, (17) Sports Management Winners, (16) Music & Entertainment Winners; Entry Period #3: 3/18/03-4/11/03, (17) Sports Management Winners, (16) Music & Entertainment Winners. Entries received for each respective course of study during one Entry Period will not carry forward to subsequent Entry Periods. Entries will be judged by an independent panel of judges supervised by PST (an independent judging organization whose decisions will be final and binding in all matters relating to this Contest) based on the following criteria: 1.) Originality (0-40 points); 2.) Creativity/Writer Expression (0-30 points); and 3.) Relevance to the Theme (0-30 points). The likelihood of winning a prize will depend on the quality of each entrant's submission as compared to the quality of all other entrants' submissions as judged in accordance with the aforementioned criteria. In the event of a tie, all such tied entries will be rejudged based on Originality (0-100 points). If tie still exists, the remaining tied entries will be rejudged based on Relevance to the Theme (0-100 points). Winners will be notified by telephone and/or mail on or about 5/2/03. **Prizes:** (50) Sports Management Winners & (25) Music & Entertainment Winners: Attend the MasterCard® "Priceless Edge" Summer Study Program (hereinafter "summer study program") at a participating university to be designated by Sponsor between 5/2/03 and 7/2/03 featuring an introduction to each winner's selected course of study (either the Sports Management or Music & Entertainment industry) with access to select industry experts designated by Sponsor, specialized classroom sessions four days/week (Monday-Thursday) and off-campus excursions one day/week (Friday). Prize includes round-trip coach air transportation from major airport nearest each winner's residence in the U.S. standard double-occupancy room/board on participating university's campus, on-campus meal plan designated by Sponsor, ground transportation (within off-campus excursions), \$1,000 which may be used toward spending money, and the opportunity to compete for one of twelve MasterCard® "Priceless Edge" first summer study internship (winners for each respective course of study (approximate Summer Study Program Retail Value "RV") of \$5,700). Total RV of all prizes is \$55,700. The MasterCard® "Priceless Edge" Sports Management Internship experience consists of (but is not limited to) the opportunity to join Interscope Records and participate in a two-week internship at their administrative offices in Santa Monica, CA to manage and promote the release and media support of an artist/signee to be determined solely by Sponsor. Both the Sports Management and Music & Entertainment internship experiences will also include a 5-day/4-night trip for entry to the 2003 MLB® All-Star Game® in Chicago, IL between 7/12/03 and 7/15/03 consisting of round-trip coach air transportation from major airport nearest each winner's residence in the U.S. standard double-occupancy hotel accommodations, a total of \$1,500 spending money, a ticket to both the 2003 CT (NIT) 21st Home Run Derby event and the 2003 MLB® All-Star Game® exhibition, ground transportation (within select promotion-related events), and other on-site activities to be determined by Sponsor. Prize and internship details not specifically set forth herein are at Sponsor's sole discretion. Exact dates of internship experience (approximately early August 2003) to be designated by Sponsor. Internship selections will be conducted by the Dean of the summer study program and subject to a participating university faculty representative designated by Sponsor, whose decisions are final and binding in all matters relating to the production, administration and selection of the internship selection process will be based upon numerical scores awarded as outlined below per each student's participation in summer study program activities, including but not limited to, performance during study group activities and case study analysis, teamwork, attendance and overall participation, and compliance with summer study program and university codes of conduct as follows: Issue identification and analysis performance, 20%; Case study performance and study group interplay and cooperation 30%; class and field study attendance/participation, 15%; and compliance with summer study program and university codes of conduct, 15%. Summer study program classroom/off-campus excursion attendance is mandatory and winners must comply with all MasterCard® rules and regulations relating to their participation in the summer study program. Sponsor may, in its sole discretion, impose disciplinary actions on winners/teams, ranging from a warning to expulsion to referral for state or federal prosecution, for violation of federal, state or local laws, summer study program and participating university student code of conduct. Contest of summer study program to be determined solely by Sponsor and winners are not for credit. Travel expenses may apply and travel must take place on dates specified by Sponsor or prize will be forfeited and awarded to the summer study program. MLB® (MLB®, All-Star Game®), university/group(s), university(s) and/or other organization(s) featured in MasterCard® "Priceless Edge" Contest promotional advertising are subject to availability. If any name, MLB® (MLB®, All-Star Game®), university(s), university(s), and/or other organization(s) is unavailable to participate in the capacity specified for any reason, an entity/individual of similar stature as determined by Sponsor will participate in lieu of the applicable named entity and/or individual. **Miscellaneous:** No transfer, assignment, cash redemption, or substitution of prizes except by Sponsor due to prize unavailability, and then for a prize of equal or greater value. Prizes, state and local taxes and all other costs and expenses not specified herein are winners' sole responsibility. Winner will be required to execute and return an Affidavit of Eligibility, Liability Release and (where legal) Publicity Release within (3) days of issuance of notification along with a copy of their current college/university transcript and must be in good academic standing as defined by their respective college/university at time of prize award. If any prize notification letter is returned as undeliverable, a name-up will be entered the prior. By participating, winners agree to be bound by these Official Rules and 1.) Agree that their entry is an original creation that has not been previously published or submitted in any other competition; and 2.) Agree that Released Parties and their designers and assigns: a.) shall own the entry (and all intellectual property therein) and shall have the copyright, worldwide right to sell, publish, exploit and use the entry (or any portion thereof) in any way and in any media for advertising and/or trade purposes and/or for any other purpose in any media or format now or hereafter known without further compensation, permission or notification from entrant or any third party; b.) shall have the right and permission (unless prohibited by law) to use entrant's name, voice, ethnicity of residence, photograph and/or other likeness for advertising and/or trade purposes and/or for the purpose of displaying their name as a winner and/or for any other purpose in any media or format now or hereafter known without further compensation, permission or notification; c.) use of entry shall not violate the right of any third parties and shall not violate any applicable federal, state or local laws or ordinances; d.) shall have the right, in their sole discretion, to publicly any entries that they deem to be one or more or otherwise not in good taste; e.) shall have no liability and entrant will defend, indemnify and hold harmless Sponsor and the other entities named herein from and against any liability, loss, injury or damage of any kind (including attorney's fees) to any person or entity including, without limitation, personal injury, death or damage to person or real property, due in whole or in part, directly or indirectly, by reason of the acceptance, possession, use or misuse of a prize or participation in this Contest and any travel related thereto including, but not limited to, any claim that entrant's submission infringes or violates the rights of any person or entity. Sponsor reserves the right, in its sole discretion, to modify, terminate or suspend this Contest should false, false, mischaracterized human information or other causes beyond the reasonable control of Sponsor, including but not limited to war, strikes, and/or acts of God, corrupt or impair the administration security, fairness or proper play of this Contest and, if the Contest is terminated or suspended, all its discretion award prizes in a judging from among all non-suspect entries received prior to events requiring such modification, termination or suspension. **Winners List:** For the winners' names, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to be received by 5/2/03 to: MasterCard® "Priceless Edge" Winners, P.O. Box 13106, Ridgeport, CT 06875-0106. **You may elect to list your name and address removed from lists of names and addresses used by MasterCard International Incorporated to direct mail still contests or sweepstakes.** In so prohibit mailing of all still contests or sweepstakes by MasterCard International Incorporated to you, you must send a removal request containing your name and address (please also include the last 6 digits of your MasterCard card number, if any) to the following address: ATTN: Sweepstakes Exclusion Notification System, Global Promotions Manager, MasterCard International Incorporated, 2000 Purchase Street, Purchase, NY 10577-2509.



LC tops Iona for 3rd straight win

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

After enduring a six game losing streak in the middle of MAAC play, the women's basketball team has turned it around by winning three straight, most recently a 54-48 road win against Iona College. Loyola's win improves their conference record to 7-7 while Iona dropped to 1-22 overall and 0-14 in conference play.

"This was a very important win for us," said junior point guard Lindsey Cobb. "They stole two games from us last year and we wanted to pay them back."

Even though Iona has only one victory on the season, they gave Loyola all they could handle on Friday. Both teams struggled offensively throughout the first half, and Loyola took a 22-19 lead at the break. Neither team could get in sync offensively, but both teams were also playing solid defensively.

The Hounds came out of the locker room in the second half and put a little separation between themselves and the Gaels, taking a nine point lead with just over 16 minutes remaining in the game.

Iona would not go away. They dominated the play for the majority of the second half and actually took a 46-44 lead at the under four minute timeout. This was desperation time for Loyola; a loss against Iona would be disastrous for their confidence and their hopes of moving up in the MAAC standings.

"We just looked at each other and said there's no way we are coming out of here with a loss," said Cobb.

Fortunately for the Hounds, they showed what they were made of. They scored 10 of the last 12 points in the game to earn a much-needed victory. Another good sign for Loyola was their free throw shooting at the end of the game. The Hounds only shot 10 for 15 from the line overall, but shot 75 percent (6 for 8) from the charity stripe in the final few minutes. This has been one of Loyola's major problems throughout the season, and maybe they are on their way to correcting it, just in time for the conference tournament.

Shontrese Smith and Katie Scherle (who won rookie of the week honors again this week) led the Hounds in scoring with 15 points apiece. Lindsey Cobb also had a solid game for Loyola with eight points and four assists. Loyola had a slight rebound advantage over Iona, 38-36 and also outshot Iona 43 percent to 32 percent.

This Sunday's scheduled game against Manhattan College was cancelled because of the snow storm. It will be played today at 3 p.m. in Reitz Arena. Manhattan currently holds a slim lead over Siena in the MAAC standings.

"We have to continue playing well and limit our turnovers and mistakes," said senior Jennifer Mitchell. "We know we can't get away with that against the better teams."



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Lindsay Cobb continues to help the Hounds win.

H₂Ounds feel at home for MAACs

By PETE DAVIS
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams are undergoing their final preparations and practices before the MAAC Swimming and Diving Championships come to Loyola's FAC this Thursday through Sunday. Both the men and the women will be battling it out for the top spots with the other MAAC teams including Rider and Marist, both of whom appear to be the favorites heading into the meet.

Loyola has only lost two conference meets this year, against the aforementioned Rider and Marist.

The men lost to Rider 207-84 and Marist 265-69. Neither of these meets were very close, but the Hounds were without their best swimmer, Marco Turcinov, who could not swim due to injury.

With Marco's presence in the lineup, the Hounds should be able to keep the score closer, but it will be tough to overcome Rider and Marist's dominance.

"As a team, we look to give Rider and Marist a run for their money," said sophomore Mark Lach-



DOUG DRYER/GREYHOUND

Loyola's swimming and diving teams looks for a top-three finish during the MAAC Championship at the FAC.

iewicz. "We don't want to give them the top two spots."

"I think the guys are looking to get top three," said senior Greg Lau.

The women also fell to Rider and Marist this season. Rider defeated Loyola 189-108, and Marist also defeated the Hounds 245-88. The gap between Rider and Loyola is not as big, and there is the possibility that with an outstanding meet, the women could surpass Rider.

Just because Rider and Marist were the only two schools to defeat Loyola during the regular season, the Hounds cannot look

past their other MAAC opponents.

Many of the meets Loyola won during the season were very close and one or two races could have changed the result of the meet.

If the Hounds overlook any of their other MAAC opponents they could easily slide in the wrong direction and finish fifth or sixth.

The Hounds placed third at the conference championships last year and are in a similar position heading into this year's championship.

Loyola is coming off a victory over MAAC rival Iona last week, and hope the

momentum they generated will carry over

"I think the win against Iona last weekend has raised the team morale heading into MAACs this weekend," said Lachiewicz.

One advantage Loyola may possess over the other teams in the MAAC is having the championship meet at home.

"We won't have to travel like the other teams," said Lau, saying that could provide a critical advantage for Loyola.

"We're used to the blocks, we sit where we get to sit at every home meet, and we train here everyday," said Lachiewicz. These are all subtle advantages that the Hounds have over their opponents.

Senior captain Mike Hoffman sees another advantage that the Hounds have by swimming at home, the crowd.

"Last year our fans really got into the races, and I think that really helped us out a lot," he said.

The team is looking for the same or greater support this year during MAACs. This is the biggest meet of the season for the swim team and home-pool advantage is key.

No relief in sight as men drop 8th straight

By JIM BREZICKI
STAFF WRITER

The men's basketball team continued their lackluster play this week, losing three games and extending their losing streak to eight.

After dropping a home game to Siena on Tuesday night 75-58, the Hounds (4-19, 1-13 MAAC) made their annual road trip to Buffalo, losing 76-64 to Canisius (9-15, 5-10 in MAAC) on Friday and 79-66 to Niagara (13-10, 9-5 MAAC) Sunday afternoon.

Sunday's game saw two Purple Eagles dominate the Greyhounds. Forward Juan Mendez was a force inside scoring a game-high 25 points and grabbing a game-high seven rebounds, while guard Tremmell Darden got it done from the perimeter, going 7 for 10 for from the field on his way to 23 points.

Loyola stayed close, taking a 55-54 lead after a Bernard Allen's (team-high 15 points) three-pointer with 10:24 left in the game. Niagara scored the next 11 points to take a 65-55 lead that would give them the cushion they needed to hold off the Hounds.

Junior forward Donovan Thomas was the only other Greyhound to score in double figures, scoring 11 points while getting a team-high five rebounds.

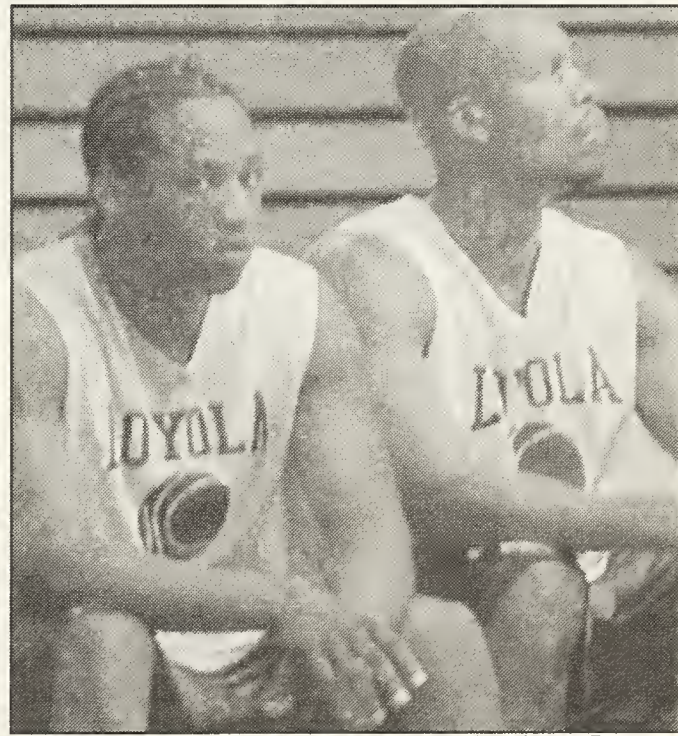
"I think [Thomas] made a decision just to be extremely focused on the court," said Loyola head coach Scott Hicks on Thomas' strong play of late. "I think his concentration has just been terrific he has been the most consistent guy."

The Canisius Golden Griffs defeated the Greyhounds on Friday, night using a balanced attack in front of 837 at Canisius' Koessler Center. All five of the Griffs' starters reached double figures in points in a well played game that saw 22 turnovers between the two teams.

Leading the way for Canisius was guard Kevin Downey with 18 points, quite a display for someone who had just lost his father to cancer the previous evening.

Center Yaku Moton-Spruill scored 13 points while grabbing a team-high eight rebounds. Brian Dux added 17 points and a game-high 5 assists.

Like the Niagara game,



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

The faces of Lucious Jordan and Donovan Thomas show the frustration of a long losing streak.

Loyola played the Griffs close for 30 minutes before succumbing to a 10-0 Canisius run that made the score 52-42. Loyola battled back bringing the score to 64-60 after a Bobby Bossman three pointer. Moton-Spruill spoiled Loyola's plans when he got his most important points of the game on a putback that made the score 66-60 with 1:03 left to play.

Bossman led the Greyhounds with a career

and game-high 21 points on 5-7 from behind the arc. Sophomore guard Lucious Jordan added 15 while Allen led Loyola with eight boards.

"For Bob Bossman, [the three-pointer is] his strength," said Hicks.

For the second time this season, Loyola fell to Siena College. The Greyhounds lost 75-58 on Tuesday night to a tough Saints team who was looking to recover from

continued on page 22

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PAGE NINETEEN

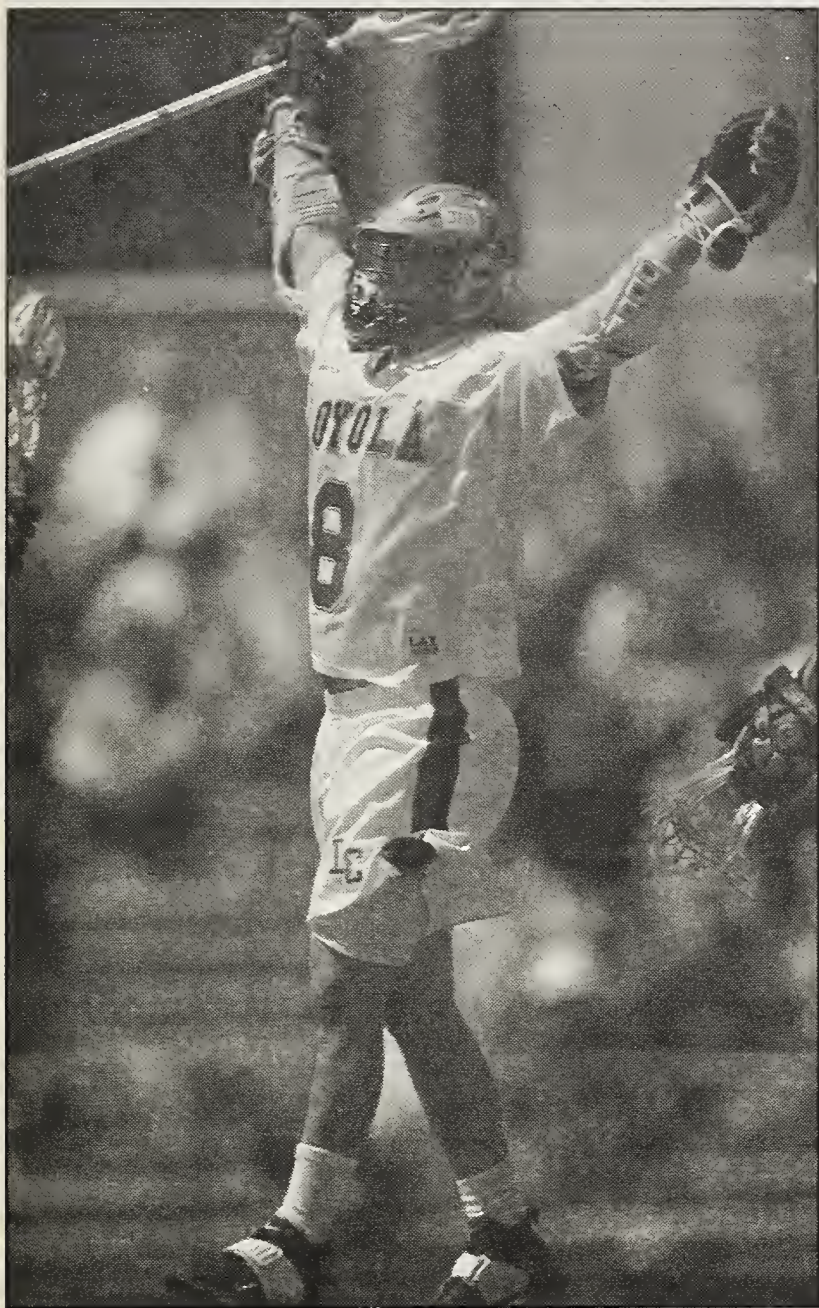


PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Senior midfielder Joey Case and the Hounds look to celebrate a return to the NCAA Tournament and possibly a National Championship this season.

Siblings, but not rivals

BY ELIZABETH CLEARY
SPORTS EDITOR

This season, Loyola has the distinction of having a brother/sister duo playing for both lacrosse teams. Senior Chris Summers is joined by his freshman sister, Jen, who is beginning her collegiate lacrosse career.

The Summers siblings have played lacrosse since the family moved from Virginia to Annapolis. In Virginia, they did not play lacrosse because it was not popular at all in the area.

"We grew up in Virginia and moved to Maryland when I was 8 or 9," said Chris. "All the kids were playing lacrosse in Annapolis."

There Chris and his twin brother Josh played baseball, but never enjoyed it much. They were in third grade when they made the switch from baseball to lacrosse.

"Chris and his brother started out playing Little League Baseball, but they didn't like it very much," said their father, Peter Summers. "I encouraged them to start playing lacrosse because all the kids were playing and I thought they'd have more fun."

Jen soon followed her older brothers and started playing lacrosse in first grade.

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Men set to attack 2003 season Team motivated to return to NCAA tourney

BY SEAN BURNS
STAFF WRITER

Generally speaking, most coaches would kill to have their team end a season with a 9-4 record and ranked 11th in the country, as first-year head coach Bill Dirrigl's Greyhounds did last year. But this isn't any other program, this is Loyola College. So when they fell in their last game of the season to the top-ranked Johns Hopkins Blue Jays and didn't make the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1988, their goals for this season were immediately clear: not only make it back to the NCAA tournament, but win the whole thing.

"You know, it's easy to sit back and say you want to be the best team in the country, but to be honest with you, we want to be the best team in the country," said Dirrigl. "Anything you do in life, we try to tell our kids every single day, whether you're an accountant, or a doctor, whatever you may do, we're trying to get our kids to believe that they can be leaders. So our goal, quite frankly, is to win every game and to win the national championship."

Their schedule reads like a who's who of college lacrosse powerhouses. As of right now, the

No. 12 Greyhounds are scheduled to face No. 1 Syracuse, No. 2 Princeton, No. 3 Johns Hopkins, No. 6 Georgetown, No. 7 Duke, No. 10 Hofstra, No. 13 Towson, No. 15 Brown, No. 17 Notre Dame and No. 25 Hobart.

"Our goal is to be sure that we're capable once May arrives to be playing at our highest level," Dirrigl said. "Also, from a recruiting standpoint, I think kids want to play the best of the best and that's who we are trying to attract. The program has been at a high level. Hopefully we can take it to a higher level."

It may seem like a leap for a second year coach to have such lofty aspirations, but the coach has ample reason to be confident about the squad he has put together right now. The Hounds graduated top-flight attackman Mike Sullivan (26 goals, 13 assists), as well as all of the defense, but the core group returning promises to pack a lot of firepower.

In a strange twist, Loyola is possibly the only team in history to graduate a starter yet still have three starters returning. That is because, while Sullivan is gone, former starter Gunnar Goetelman is returning after sitting out last season for academic reasons. Goetelman, who had 25 points as

a sophomore in 2001, should be more than adequate as a complement to the other two returning starters, senior Chris Summers and junior Stephen Brundage, a second team all-American who led the team with 46 points last year (26g, 20a). The attack looks to be one of the biggest strengths of the team, as this trio is arguably as good as any other school can contend with. Also looking to contribute is senior midfielder Joey Case, who will rotate in as the fourth attackman.

"With those three boys we play
continued on page 21

Men's Lacrosse Quick Facts

Head Coach:

Bill Dirrigl
(second season)

2002 Record:

9-4 (5-0 CAA,
missed NAAs)

Preseason Ranking:

12th (Inside
Lacrosse Coaches)

Hounds look to blend youth and experience

BY MINDI HOPKINS
STAFF WRITER

After a tumultuous offseason that began with an upset in the first round of the NCAA tournament, the women's lacrosse team has regrouped, and is ready to take the country by storm on their march towards Syracuse, the site of this year's Final Four.

Loyola is picked to finish 5th by the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association, the same as last year's placement.

Captains Suzanne Eyler (attack), Marianne Gioffre (defender) and Kristi Korrow (midfield) know that they have their work cut out for them in leading the team throughout the season. Looking at the roster, it is apparent that this team is full of new players, with 12 freshmen on the roster. Still, associate head coach Kerri Johnson doesn't feel that this will hinder the team's success.

"The team dynamics are very special because we have so many returning players, yet they have embraced the underclassmen, and it's a nice combination of older talent and experience with a mixture of youth," said Johnson.

Johnson will handle the coaching duties when head coach Diane Geppi-Aikens, whose fight with brain cancer took a turn for the worse this offseason, is unable to attend games.

Although the team may be younger than normal, the Hounds have not lowered their

expectations for the season. Losing in the first round of the tournament to Maryland (10-9) came as a great blow to the players and coaches, who had felt the team would contend for the national championship on their home field. Aiming high as always, they now hope to surpass last year's record (15-4) and advance to the Final Four for the third time in four years.

"It is a doable goal and we see no reason why we can't attain that," said Johnson.

Of course it will be no walk in the park to get there as the Hounds have a rather unforgiving schedule. Most of their opponents are ranked among the top 12 schools in the nation. Therefore, the team must utilize all their strengths in order to be successful.

They will go head-to-head with University of North Carolina, a Final Four contender, in their second game of the season. They will also play against other strong programs like Princeton, who is currently ranked number one, James Madison and Virginia.

Another crucial point in the women's schedule is the game against Syracuse at the Carrier Dome on April 26. Three weeks later, the Hounds hope to return to the site for the Final Four. The environment of the Carrier Dome is different than playing outside, as Loyola is accustomed to. This exposure to the atmosphere of Syracuse prior to the Final Four

could be a major advantage for Loyola should they reach the finals.

As a result of the difficulty in this season's schedule, it is not going to be only 12 girls playing all the time. Aikens and Johnson look forward to utilizing the entire 35-player roster.

The team's strategy includes pushing the fast break where, as Johnson says, "we're big, strong, and fast and have a lot of depth."

With the graduation of powerhouse attacker Stacey Morlang (now an assistant coach for the Hounds), one may wonder where the future of the Hounds

attack lies. Eyler said that it is hard to win national championships when other teams concentrate on one player, so the approach to the 2003 season is "to have a faceless attack."

"We really want to have seven potential scorers on the field at all times, so hopefully teams won't be able to zero in on any one given player, but will have to worry about all seven of us," Eyler said.

Along with Eyler, the Hounds will most likely fall back upon players like Jaclyn Borroni, who recorded 30 goals and 5 assists last season, as well as returning
continued on page 21



PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

The Hounds rally around a team with many strong personalities in pursuit of a championship season.

PLAYER SPOTLIGHT

Ready to attack: Suzanne Eyler

BY MINDI HOPKINS
STAFF WRITER

Loyola has capitalized over the last few seasons on some homegrown talent in the form of 5 foot 5 inch midfielder Suzanne Eyler. Hailing from Street, Md., she has made herself known as a force to be reckoned with the past few seasons.

A psychology major, Eyler returns to the field in 2003 as a fifth-year player, having redshirted after only four games in 2000 due to complications of Compartment Syndrome, which resulted on surgery on her legs.

Her injury in no way subtracted from her level of play since she has

returned. She started all 20 games in 2001, and all 19 in the 2002 season. She is a benchmark of strength for the 2003 women's lacrosse team, and it should be no surprise that she is one of the team's three captains for the season, a responsibility she shares humbly.

"As captains we like to think of ourselves as liaisons between the team and the coaching staff," said Eyler.

She tries to motivate the team and understands the importance of integrating the new freshman without singling them out dramatically, sort of "taking them under my wing" as she calls it.

Before coming to Loyola, Eyler

was constantly praised as a member of North Hartford's team, receiving various other honors, and lettering twice in lacrosse.

During her career at Loyola she has been named to first-team All-CAA, awarded IWLCA All-America honors, been given the title of CAA player of the week, as well as a CAA all-tournament selection. Players and coaches alike look to Eyler for strength, wisdom, determination and a drive unequal to many others.

Eyler focuses on the season ahead knowing that the schedule is rigorous, but relishes her leadership role.

"Our team dynamic is very entertaining. We have a lot of fun girls on the squad, a lot of enthusiasm, and a lot of real candid girls so we always enjoy our time together, but we do get very intense," said Eyler. "There is a good balance."

Throughout her career, Eyler has shown outstanding ability to be a leader both on offense as well as defensive. In 2002, she was the second leading scorer for the women's team, attempting 111 shots on goal and making 51 of them. She also recorded 13 assists for a total of 64 points. Over her career she has recorded 118 points. Additionally, she led the Hounds in ground ball possession equaling 39 and 22 of which resulted in a turnover.

Eyler can be described as a go-getter. She always looks to make plays, as she secured 15 draw possessions last season.

Despite the high expectations of many she is not putting any unnecessary pressure on herself in 2003, her last year at Loyola.

"I want to have a fun year and play well together as a unit, and basically just enjoy [my] last year as a collegiate athlete," said Eyler.

This does not mean she is setting her sights low. Her goal is to advance to the Final Four and then ultimately win the NCAA title.

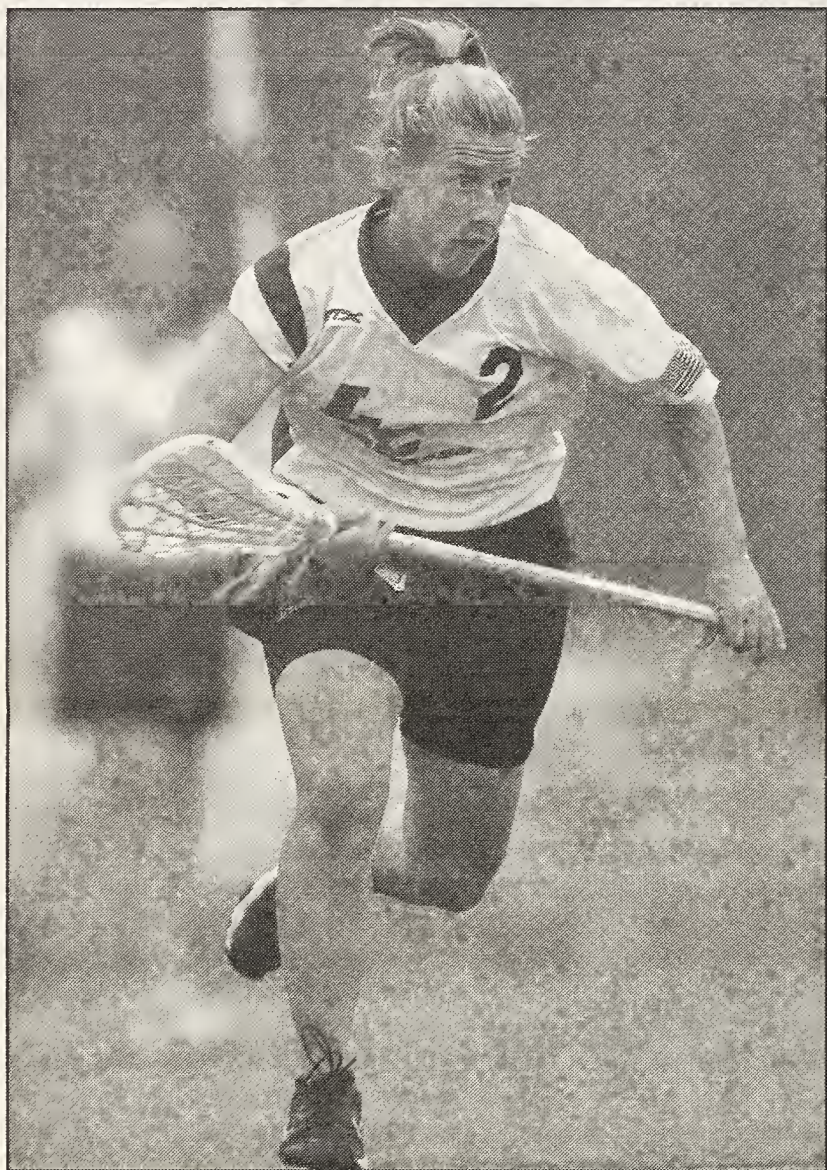


PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Captain Suzanne Eyler leads her team both on and off the field.

Bumps, bruises & pride: senior Mark Bloomquist

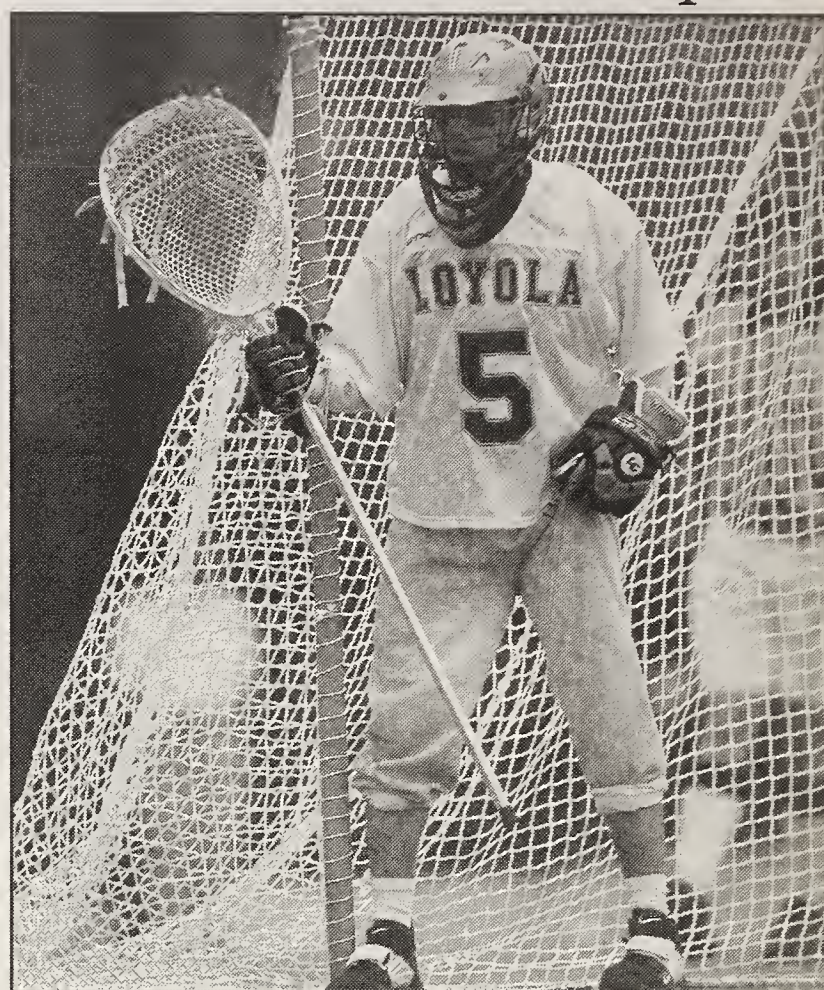


PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

Senior goalie Mark Bloomquist is the anchor of the Hounds' defense.

BY SEAN BURNS
STAFF WRITER

Picture yourself walking up to the 90 miles per hour batting cage wearing nothing more than a helmet, chest protector, gloves and hopefully, a cup. You open the fence, deposit your quarter, and stand on home plate, Happy Gilmore style. As the first ball ricochets off your chest, remember one thing: this is what Mark Bloomquist does every day of the week.

In the world of lacrosse, bumps and bruises are a simple by-product of a game in which all players carry metal sticks and are encouraged to beat each other with them, all with the purpose of shooting a small rubber ball into a 6-by-6 foot net. But the goalies often end up with some memorable injuries in the pursuit of stopping those shots.

"Last year, I popped my thumb out of the socket six times, from getting hit on the top hand on my stick," said Bloomquist. "The one time it popped out it was like this, pointing straight up, and the bone was sticking out of the bottom. It was the Thursday before we played Towson. Yeah, so I missed that day of practice."

So, he missed practice. But he managed to start the Towson game, recording a season-high 18 saves while shutting down the powerful offense of the Tigers, leading his team to a 15-7 win. It is this type of gutsy courage that has caused Bloomquist to develop into one of the most important players on this year's edition of Greyhound lacrosse.

Like most goalies, he started out playing a little bit of everything in his youth leagues, and tried it out one day on a whim.

"We were blowing out some team when I was 10, and we kinda all switched positions and did it as a joke," he said. "I did well

enough for the next season, I came out and the guy was like 'oh, so you're a goalie.' And it just kinda stuck."

It was a fateful decision for the Greyhounds' program, as Bloomquist has excelled in his career here, spot starting his sophomore year before taking over full time last year. In his first year as the full time starter, Bloomquist became an anchor of the defense that held his team in many of their games.

"We were winning games 7-6 all across the board last year. People couldn't believe we were winning and we won with that defense," said head coach Bill Dirrigle.

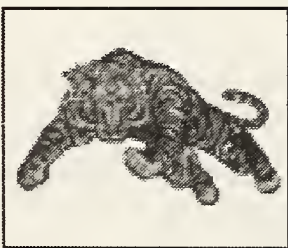
Bloomquist ended the season ranked 10th in the country in goals against average, allowing a mere 8.14 goals per contest. He also saved over 60 percent of the shots he saw, good for 11th in the country. For his efforts, he was rewarded by being named a First Team All-Colonial Athletic Conference goalkeeper. Going into this season, he was named an honorable mention All-American.

To him, he is nothing more than the fourth defenseman, priding himself on his communication with the defense.

"[Communication is] probably the biggest part of the game," he said. "I mean, stopping shots is the easy part, as long as you have a defense that you can talk to and listen, and in turn, talk back with you. The better we talk to each other, the easier shots I'm going to see. So, if we communicate and do what we're supposed to do, it makes my job all that much easier."

So now that he is a senior, it is this communication that could make or break his team's chances for success in the national title picture. If he can anchor the back end of his team while the defense matures into a solid unit, we could be looking at an exciting spring here at Evergreen.

Key Games - Women



LOYOLA AT PRINCETON TIGERS

Sunday, March 9

1952 Stadium, Princeton, N.J.

The women will get to gauge their standing very early against the defending national champion Tigers, who won their title on Curley Field. Princeton is the pre-season favorite again in 2003.

PENN STATE N. LIONS AT LOYOLA

Saturday, April 5

Curley Field

This game will be the first-ever women's game to be televised, something this year's team is looking forward to. The game is part of a doubleheader with the men's team.

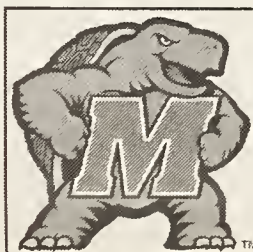


LOYOLA AT MARYLAND TERRAPINS

Saturday, May 3

Ludwig Field, College Park, Md.

In the final regular season game, the Hounds will look to avenge last year's upset loss to Maryland in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. The Terps have won seven of the last eight national titles.



Hounds prep for season

continued from page 19

players Rachel Schuck, Susan Tyrell, Stephanie Walker and Christy McNew, to step up and lead the way in attack. Returnees Kate Hardesty and Tara Singleton

Women's Lax Quick Facts

Head Coach:

*Diane Geppi-Aikens
(15th season)*

2002 Record:

*15-4 (8-0 CAA,
NCAA First Round)*

Preseason Ranking:

5th (IWCLA)

will lend consistency to the defense.

There is no doubt that for the 2003 team, speed, aggressiveness and stick work will be key, all of which the girls possess in great abundance.

Although no one player should be the focus of a team, inevitably the goalie position will be important. This could be the biggest question mark for the Hounds as they enter the 2003

season having graduated Tricia Dabrowski, the only goalie to have received sufficient net time in the 2002 season. To fill this void, the coaching staff looks to freshman Cindy Nicolaus and junior Kim Lawton.

Although Lawton red-shirted last year, she did gain some experience in the goal as a freshman, whereas Nicolaus will get her first NCAA exposure in the 2003 season.

Johnson said that she sees the two players splitting playing time, but at this point anything is still possible.

Unlike the men, the Hounds still have some time to work out the kinks, beginning this weekend with a series of scrimmages.

Their first regular season game is March 4 against UMBC, and the team continues to practice six days a week despite the bitter cold.

Johnson said that the team remains extremely focused and is more so than perhaps any other team before them. She is pleased with the progression from what was learned earlier in the fall and eagerly awaits the upcoming season.

The motto of the 2003 team is to "simply to roll with the punches and take each game as it comes and have our team prepared," said Johnson.

Men ready for action

continued from page 19

with, we have the ball in the attack man's stick an awful lot," said Dirrigl. "It's a little bit different philosophy than we had with coach Cottle, so now those boys are used to having the ball in their stick the whole game, and playing the attack with the ball behind the cage. So those three guys have an opportunity to really help us be the program we want to be this year."

As with the attack, the midfield corps has almost every member of last year's team back in the program this year. Leading the group is senior captain Jim Fink (16g, 3a), who goalie Mark Bloomquist describes as having the hardest shot on the team. Case (9g, 7a) will also figure prominently in the midfield, as will sophomore Parker Adams (7g, 2a), who started last year as a freshman.

There is a whole crowd of talented players that will challenge for time on the rest of the midfield lines, including senior Ryan Fisher, sophomores Grant Halford, Matt White, John Halip and C.J. Sinisgalli. Red-shirt freshman Craig Georgalas, who followed Dirrigl to Loyola from Rutgers.

"Last year we had nine freshmen playing in every first quarter last year," said Dirrigl. "That's unheard of with our schedule and unfair to those kids. Some of this year's freshmen will get some time, but they probably won't be counted on as the boys were last year."

Looking to plug the gaps on defense left by graduates are talented junior Bernie Cannon, who Dirrigl admits should have been used more often last year.

He will be joined by sophomore

Matt Dupuis and junior David Shortt, but there are several other defensemen looking for time in the rotation. Another Rutgers recruit, freshman Ryan Kelaher will see time, as will fellow freshman Michael Graham.

Junior Damien Hall, a 6-foot-6-inch defender with long arms, will do most of the long pole midfield duties this season. He has both size and great foot speed, and will look to wreak havoc on opposing teams' midfield units.

Much of the Greyhounds' success this year will depend on whether this group can form a cohesive unit in front of Bloomquist.

"We have talent there, it's just very green, very raw," said Dirrigl. "To me knowledge is important on the defensive end, but if there's a ball on the ground or if there's a guy dodging, if we got a little heart and passion, a little fire in our pants, we'll be able to play defense."

One of the key leaders of this team is senior goalie Mark Bloomquist. Bloomquist will be backed up by sophomore Trae Rodgers and freshman Dan Glazer, but he is definitely needed to play a key role if the Greyhounds are to be successful this year.

At this time, the main question surrounding the 2003 Loyola men's lacrosse team is if they can get their defense to perform as a unit, the way that last year's defensive unit was able to do. If that can happen, this team should have more than enough firepower to put a scare into any team.

Their ultimate goal is to make it down to Ravens Stadium to play in the NCAA Final Four.

It's all in the family this season

continued from page 19

The Summers kids would often practice together in their backyard, where there was a goal set up. Jen loved playing with her older brothers.

"We'd play together in the backyard, but I would also be the little person that they tied in the goal so they could practice shooting," Jen said.

Chris saw his little sister as more of a follower who liked to tag along with him and Josh.

"She always followed us around, did whatever we did, so it made sense that she eventually played the same sport," Chris said.

Because of their age difference, Chris and Jen say that they never had any sort of rivalry between them.

"We've never really played at the same level," Chris said. "She'd ask us for help and pointers, but that was it."

"If we were both boys it might have been different," Jen added. "But I always looked up to Chris because he was a standout athlete in high school and I was always amazed at the way he could play."

All of the Summers kids played lacrosse at St. Mary's High School in Annapolis. In addition to lacrosse, Chris played basketball and soccer and Jen played field hockey and basketball.

Both served as captains of their lacrosse teams. Jen received the Coach's Award her senior year and Chris won the C. Markland Kelly Award his senior year, which is given to the school's best athlete.

Their parents encouraged Chris and Jen throughout their lives, but never forced them to do anything.

"My parents have always been big on us playing sports, but we always had the option [not to]," said Jen.



MIKE MEMOLI/GREYHOUND

Jen and Chris Summers will both take the field this year for the Hounds.

"They've always encouraged us, especially to have fun," Chris added. "They told us that it didn't matter if we won or lost, but that having fun mattered. My dad also always encouraged us to practice."

When Chris decided to come to Loyola, he considered both academic and athletic factors.

"I was interested in a couple other schools, but I liked Loyola the most," said Chris. "It was close enough to home if I needed anything, but also far enough away so that I didn't have to go home."

At first, Chris was overwhelmed by the level of play of the team.

"I remember the first day of practice. I was amazed at the speed and level of play," he said. "I didn't think I deserved to play because everybody played so much better. I figured it out though and picked up a lot over the past three years."

Last year, Chris became a starting attacker and finished third on the team with 14 goals.

Jen, who was deciding where to go to college, often visited Chris and watched him play.

"I went to every game of his I could," said Jen. "My junior year, I tore my ACL, so I came up a lot on weekends. I knew the people

were nice and I fell in love with the school during the visits."

When Jen decided to come to Loyola, Chris and her parents were excited for different reasons.

"I thought it was great," Chris said. "I knew I wouldn't see her too much and I knew she made a good choice."

Jen was also glad that Chris would be nearby to help her adjust to college.

"I got really homesick, so I could call him up and have a part of home here," said Jen. "He also knows exactly what I'm going through at the same school,

so he knows the structure and everything."

"We regard Loyola as a top notch school," said their mom, Daphne Summers.

"It's easy to see them play because it's so close, and I've always been a fan of Jesuit education," added Mr. Summers.

Although Jen and Chris do not see each other often because of conflicting schedules, they see each other occasionally for dinner or after practices in passing.

This year, as Chris winds down his lacrosse career, the family will be cheering him on.

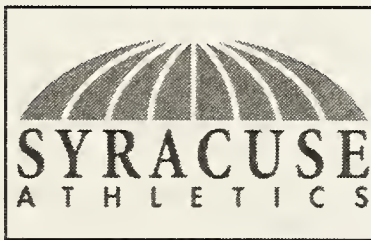
"Most of Christopher's games are at home this season, so we are committed to his last season," Daphne said.

"I always look forward to seeing them play, but I'm not looking forward to the end of the year when Chris will be done for good," Peter added.

This season, Chris is looking to help his team win the national championship, and Jen will look to prove herself as a freshman on a solid team.

As Chris's career comes to a close and Jen's is just beginning, there is no doubt that these Summers will support each other and help both teams this season.

Key Games - Men



SYRACUSE ORANGEMEN AT LOYOLA

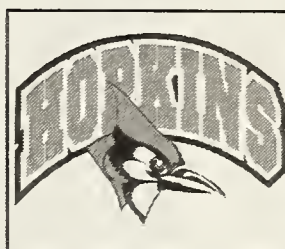
*Saturday, April 5
Curley Field*

Last time the Orange came to Curley, the Hounds won an absolute classic game in overtime. After last year's loss, the Hounds hope the home setting provides another win.

PRINCETON TIGERS AT LOYOLA

*Tuesday, April 22
Curley Field*

As with the women, the Princeton men are the defending NCAA champions. Loyola is 1-2 all time against Princeton, and looks to even the score in a match against the pre-season No. 2.



LOYOLA AT JOHNS HOPKINS BLUE JAYS

*Saturday, May 3
Homewood Field, Baltimore, Md.*

Of course, the classic rivalry game against Hopkins is one that everyone circles at the beginning of the season. Loyola fell to the Blue Jays 8-4 on Curley Field last year.

Snow Daze: rants and ramblings from the world of sports

We are coming to you live from our fortified compound in the Homeland apartments, as the snow continues to bury my poor car in the parking lot (just imagine the mirth-mobile from Wayne's World, and you know why it's so



The Brass Bonanza

SEAN BURNS

easy to bury). We're joined here by my roommate Jake (who is currently in his fifth consecutive hour of Simcity 4), some leftovers from Stoko's (mmmmmmmm...) and a 30-pack of Bud Light, which we wisely picked up only a short while before they decided to close the roads for the night.

Since I've already put down about 2,000 words for this week's paper, I'm taking it easy this week and going back to an old favorite, both of myself and the three people that I know who read my column: some Ramblings.

I suppose there's no better place to start than with something I saw on TV not two hours ago. Flipping around the wasteland that is Sunday afternoon cable television, I stumbled across Mario Lopez (aka A.C. Slater) hosting a program on the Animal Planet channel called "Pet Stars." Normally I would have flipped right by, but the spectacle on the screen was so compelling, that I felt I should share it with everyone that missed it.

Apparently, the show is a sort of talent show for pets, with three judges...kinda like the gong show, but with annoying dogs instead of annoying children. Anyways, I witnessed a man with a curly blonde mullet, holding a yappy dog that could balance on its front paws in the man's hand, while Tracey Gold ("Growing Pains"), Meshach Taylor ("Designing Women") and Ben Stein tried half heartedly to laugh at Lopez's half-heated attempts at humor. This display

caused me to ponder a few things: Mr. Belding wasn't available?

Does Mario Lopez see Mark-Paul Gosselaar on NYPD blue and cry himself to sleep every night?

How did Ben Stein go from co-hosting an intelligent show with Jimmy Kimmel to sharing the spotlight with washed-up 80s sitcom stars?

I could probably go on and on with this, but I think two of my three readers just left...on to the sports!

Now that throwback jerseys are all the rage, does it make me that much cooler when I wear my Gordie Howe Whalers jersey? Because I'm contemplating breaking it out for class one of these days. And while we're at it, I'd probably drop a couple hundred bucks on a throwback Ronnie Francis jersey from the '86 Adams Division championship Whale squad (still the only team in history to receive a downtown parade for advancing to the second round of the playoffs).

Speaking of throwback jerseys, LeBron James is back playing high school basketball...Obviously we were all wrong, and he really is still an amateur athlete. My bad, people.

Oh yeah, and to whoever is tooling around campus with the Hummer H2: You are not LeBron James. Stop it.

On a brighter note, pitchers and catchers reported to spring training this past week. I know it's sad, but I've actually found myself giddily talking to fellow baseball fans about Derek Lowe long tossing with Pedro Martinez. I need March Madness to get here as soon as possible, before I lose my mind.

The one real bright spot of this past couple weeks has been the ridiculous feud between Derek Jeter and George Steinbrenner. Admittedly I hate Jeter and



PETER MUHLY/AFP
The Boss thinks Derek Jeter, pictured sharing a laugh at Spring Training, is having too much fun.

think he is monstrously overrated, but for the Boss to call him out about partying too late during the season is pretty ludicrous.

For the record, I would like to state that George Steinbrenner is the same man that gave both Darryl Strawberry and Dwight Gooden second chances at baseball after COCAINE problems. You go to rehab to kick cocaine, you do not go to rehab for partying at trendy nightclubs with gorgeous women.

At least you know that Jeter isn't going to try to steal the couch from the clubhouse and sell it for twenty dollars worth of blow. Jeter may party, but I think he deserves a little more respect from his employer.

(I just defended Derek Jeter. Somebody please make sure I'm getting enough oxygen to my brain.)

My new addiction: www.whatifsports.com. Honestly. It's like crack for the bored sports fan. I've spent the past week coming up with intriguing matchups, like pitting the

'76 Montreal Expos against the '27 Yankees (an 8-1 Yankees victory), or the 1990 Giants against the 2001 Patriots (Surprisingly, the Pats won 35-21...not sure if I believe that score so much, but I digress).

Basically, you get to select two teams from any era, and the website computes a full box score for the game, even including a play-by-play. Or, if you're REALLY bored, you can select players from any year of any team (back all the way to 1885 for Baseball) and put together a team with whomever you want. There's truly something magical about a starting rotation consisting of the 1999 Pedro Martinez, 1963 Sandy Koufax and 1915 Cy Young.

More news from the unlikely feud department, how about Phil Michelson calling the equipment that Tiger Woods uses "inadequate." I'm just playing a hunch here, but I'd bet Tiger could dominate most golfers using a shovel for his tee shots.

The coach of the St. Louis Rams just announced that Kurt Warner would be the starter for the Rams next season, despite the fact that Mark Bulger's quarterback rating in relief of Warner was nearly 40 points higher. Apparently Martz is the only person that doesn't realize that Kurt Warner's deal with the devil expired with one minute to go in the 2002 Super Bowl.

I don't follow the NBA, but it warms my heart to see that the Lakers are currently ninth in the Western Conference standings, just three games ahead of the Golden State Warriors. Does anyone outside of California even know what city the Warriors Play in? Can someone name one Warriors player? Just curious.

Well, I'd say I've done just about enough damage for one week. I've managed to talk about the Whalers, LeBron James and Mario Lopez all in one sitting.

And to the Hummer dude...don't take it personally, if you read the rest of the article, you'd realize that I'm just a moron with a crappy car anyways. Keep warm kids, see ya in two weeks.

LC's rough season continues

continued from page 17
a recent three game losing streak.

According to guard Lucious Jordan, the game plan for the Hounds was try to control the boards, "crash the boards offensively and defensively."

Though Loyola accomplished this task, turnovers once again proved to be the difference as Siena scored 13 points off of Loyola mistakes while the Hounds couldn't capitalize on any of the Saints 8 turnovers.

Jordan led the Greyhounds with 16 points and seven rebounds against his hometown team. Thomas added 14 points for his third double-digit scoring game in the past four. Allen led Loyola with a game-high eight rebounds but only scored 4 points while playing on a hurt ankle.

"I try to play my same game," Jordan said about playing the Saints. "I'm not worried about playing Siena or any other team, but it is fun playing with people from back home, but I have to think of it as a regular game."

Siena started the game off with a balanced attack, scoring the first eight points with four different players. Loyola got on the board 2:47 into the game on a Jordan lay-up making the score 8-2.

"I thought we started off slow, fought back and got back in the game making hustle plays," said Hicks. "We just had a tough night overall shooting the ball."

Siena quickly built the lead and got it to 10 points numerous times in the first 10 minutes of the game. After a Prosper Karangwa (16 points, 5 rebounds) 3-pointer made the score 25-15, Loyola went on a 9-0 run, thanks in part to strong defense, to cut the Saints lead to one.

Siena answered the Hounds with two five point runs of their own in the last 5:56 of the half to obtain an eight point cushion. 37-29, with only 16 seconds left. Loyola freshman guard Charlie Bell (5 points) cut the Hounds deficit to five on a last second 3-pointer to make the half-time score 37-32.

Siena freshman Michael Haddix (16 points, 5 rebounds) was first to strike in the second period, hitting a short jumper 10 seconds in. Loyola cut the lead to four at the 17:49 mark after Allen hit the offensive glass and followed with a lay-up. That was as close as the Hounds would come.

Baltimore's Antoine Jordan (13 points, 7 rebounds) hit a 3-pointer for the Saints with 14:11 left in the game to give Siena a nine point lead, 48-39, that would only grow. Loyola made a late run, cutting the lead to 10, 67-57, after Lucious Jordan made two foul shots, but Siena's Austin Andrews (11 points) made two quick three-pointers against the Hounds zone defense to squash Loyola's run and seal the game for the Saints.

"I'm proud of our team that we caught back up and put us in a position to win ... the game was a lot closer then the final score," said Hicks. "[The team] is a work in progress and everyone is very disappointed in how the season has progressed we certainly had more ambitious goals then where we are."

Loyola plays its next two games on the road starting Friday night at 7 p.m. as they take on Rider, the only team the Hounds have beaten in conference. The Hounds then play Manhattan College, the MAAC's top team, on Sunday at 4 p.m. in Trenton.

Men's Basketball									
Team	MAAC				Overall				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	L5	Streak
Manhattan	12	3	.800	-	19	5	.792	3-2	Lost 2
Fairfield	11	4	.733	1	15	9	.625	3-2	Lost 1
Iona	9	5	.643	2.5	14	9	.609	3-2	Won 1
Niagara	9	5	.643	2.5	13	10	.565	4-1	Won 3
Siena	8	6	.571	3.5	14	9	.609	2-3	Won 1
Rider	6	8	.429	5.5	11	12	.478	4-1	Won 2
Marist	6	9	.400	6	10	14	.417	2-3	Won 1
St. Peter's	5	9	.357	6.5	8	15	.348	2-3	Lost 1
Canisius	5	10	.333	7	9	15	.375	1-4	Won 1
LOYOLA	1	13	.071	10.5	4	16	.174	0-5	Lost 8

through games on Monday, Feb. 17

Women's Basketball									
Team	MAAC				Overall				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	L5	Streak
Manhattan	11	2	.846	-	14	8	.636	5-0	Won 11
Siena	11	3	.786	.5	18	6	.750	4-1	Won 4
Saint Peter's	10	4	.714	1.5	13	10	.565	3-2	Lost 1
Niagara	9	5	.643	2.5	15	8	.652	2-3	Won 2
Fairfield	7	7	.500	4.5	9	14	.391	4-1	Won 1
Marist	7	7	.500	4.5	11	12	.478	2-3	Won 1
LOYOLA	7	7	.500	4.5	11	12	.478	3-2	Won 3
Canisius	6	8	.429	5.5	11	12	.478	1-4	Lost 3
Rider	1	12	.077	10	6	16	.273	0-5	Lost 13
Iona	0	14	.000	11.5	1	22	.043	0-5	Lost 15

through games on Monday, Feb. 17

COMMUNITY

FEBRUARY 18, 2003

THE GREYHOUND

PAGE TWENTY-THREE

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Check out the ADESS web site:
<http://www.loyola.edu/campuslife/healthservices/adess>

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Call Liz at 410/617-2867

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SGA News

Student Government Association 2002-2003

PRO WAR RALLY:

High Noon on
Wednesday
in the Quad

-- SGA

*Let your voice be
heard*

Loyola Datebook

On-campus events and off-campus happenings

Tuesday, February 18, 2003

COLLEGE IS CLOSED DUE TO SNOW

Wednesday, Feb. 19, 2003

- The Career Development & Placement Center is hosting Career Fair 2003 from 12 noon - 3 p.m. in McGuire Hall. This Fair is open to all majors and years. Over 55 companies will be in attendance seeking students for full time, part-time, summer and internship opportunities. For further information, please contact the Career Center at ext. 2232.
- Erase the Hate Week: Tom T.J. Leyden will speak in Alumni Chapel at 7 p.m. After 15 years as a neo-Nazi white supremacist activist and recruiter, our featured speaker experienced a profound change of heart, turned away from hate, and began teaching tolerance. Join us for an unforgettable evening to hear him share his story.
- Paul McMullen, author of *Maryland Basketball: Tales from Cole Field House*, will speak at Johns Hopkins University from noon to 1 p.m. The book chronicles Maryland's men's basketball program from 1955-2002. For information, e-mail specialevents@jhu.edu or call 410-516-7157.

Thursday, Feb. 20, 2003

- A'Lelia Bundles, 5 p.m. Fourth Floor Programming Room. Bundles will discuss Madame C. J. Walker's accomplishments. Bundles, Walker's great-great-grand-daughter, has received recognition for both her work in journalism and her book *On Her Own Ground: The Life and Times of Madame C. J. Walker*.

Saturday, Feb. 22, 2003

- Erase the Hate Week: NCBI Prejudice Reduction Workshop. Cohn Hall 33, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Duckpin and 10 Pin...
COSMIC BOWLING!

Thursday
February 20

Friday
February 21

Saturday
February 22

COFFEEHOUSE!
Main Act:
TBA
Free Starbucks &
snacks, too!
Reading Room
9PM – 12AM

**MAN OF
LA MANCHA**
See Saturday's details.

**COSMIC
BOWLING!**
\$5/person
Includes transportation,
shoes, & 2 games.
AMF Timonium Lanes
10PM – 12AM
Sign up in Student Activities.

**MIDNIGHT
BREAKFAST!**
Free!
Boulder Café
Must have
Student ID to enter!
12AM – 1:45AM

**MAN OF
LA MANCHA**
Performed by the
Evergreen Players
\$8
McManus Theater
8PM

**MIDNIGHT
BREAKFAST!**
See Friday's details.

PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES WHO MAY
REQUIRE SPECIAL SERVICES SHOULD
CONTACT THE OFFICE OF DISABILITY
SUPPORT SERVICES, X2062, OR
(TDD) X2141 AT LEAST 48 HOURS PRIOR
TO EACH EVENT.